

Showers tonight. Sunday fair; moderate south to west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 3 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

8000 PERISHED IN NAVAL BATTLE

5000 British and Between 2000 and 3000 German Sailors Were Drowned, Says British Report

8 GERMAN WARSHIPS NOW IN DANISH WATERS

Took Refuge After Battle—Ordered Out—British Fleet Waiting For Them

LONDON, June 3.—There is a report in circulation, which lacks confirmation, that eight German warships took refuge in Danish waters after the North sea battle. It is said they were notified to leave within 24 hours and that the British fleet is waiting for them.

CITY HALL NEWS

Joseph Harvey is Candidate For Inspector of Buildings

A petition has been received by the municipal council asking that Joseph Harvey be considered as an applicant for the position of Inspector of buildings for the city of Lowell. The petition carries a long list of names.

For Field Service

A field service, sub-clerical, examination was held at city hall this morning. Twelve applicants put in appearance, one coming which West Andover, New Hampshire. Timothy J. Sullivan was the examiner in charge.

The positions for which the examinations were held included attendant, foreman, stamper, custom guard and night inspector—in the customs service—timekeeper in the engine department at large, store laborer and

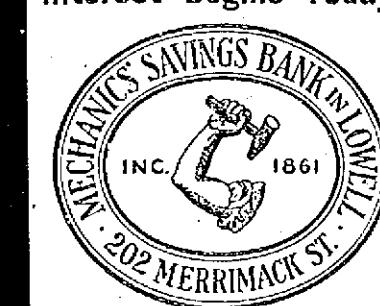
EAT SLOWLY.

MASTICATE THOROUGHLY

and follow your meal with a Dye-pepper or two. No better advice can be given the ordinary sufferer from indigestion or dyspepsia. The experience of a large and rapidly growing number of truly grateful people confirms our confidence in its soundness.

Dye-pepper-lets are pleasant to take, prompt in action, and economical. They are prepared to aid digestion, sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness; also sleeplessness from indigestion. All druggists, at 10c, 25c or \$1.00 a bottle.

Interest Begins Today



shipkeeper in the navy yard service, and messenger, watchman, classified laborer, skilled laborer, and positions requiring similar qualifications in the service named, and other field branches.

Invitation to Lunch.

Thomas F. Fisher, director of the Lowell vocational school, has invited the mayor and Mrs. O'Donnell to take lunch at the girls' school on Tuesday, June 6. The girls at the school will prepare the lunch and everything will be "home made."

More Measles Reported.

The number of cases of measles reported at the office of the board of health during the present week was 65, as compared with 73 cases last week and 40 cases the week before. The total number of deaths during the week was 26 as against 36 for last week and 31 the week previous. The death rate for the week was 12.72 as compared with 17.61 for last week and 15.17 for the week previous. There were seven deaths under five years of age. The number of deaths from infectious diseases was six. Infectious diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria 2, scarlet fever 1, measles 6, tuberculosis 2.

Other Small Items.

The mayor received notice this morning that the Italian societies in the city will take part in the preparedness parade.

Mayor O'Donnell has notified the Postal Telegraph Co. of the condition of its poles in Pine street and has asked the company to give the poles its immediate attention.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The jury in the case of Margaret Greene vs. Daniel J. Donahue, executor, yesterday reported a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$652.59. The next case to go to trial was that of Joseph E. Carroll vs. Dennis J. Ring, action of contract, to recover for work done on the defendant's house. James J. Kerwin for the plaintiff and W. D. Ring for the defendant.

Cruiser Elbing Lost.

Among the additions to the list of vessels lost in the engagement is the German cruiser Elbing, according to various accounts, their superior as scouts apparently giving the Germans a marked advantage in disposing their forces to meet the British movements. Despatches today report that two Zeppelins, supposedly among those engaged in this work, were destroyed.

Germans Gain at Verdun.

In the battle still raging at Verdun the Germans are continuing their efforts to force the French lines north-east of the fortress. Their latest effort was made last night on Fort Vaux, where they succeeded in penetrating a deep ditch north of the main French positions. The French, however, declare that they still hold the interior of the works and that all other attacks by the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.

In the southern Tyrol the Austrians are desperately attacking the Italian positions south of the Asa valley as far as Asiago. The Italians declare that the offensive here is being held in check and that a counter offensive in a nearby sector resulted in some progress for Gen. Cadorna's forces.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY ADMITS WARSPIRE AND MARLBOROUGH DAMAGED.

LONDON, June 3, 4:40 p.m.—The British admiralty stated today that

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE WASHING

First class man for night work—

Good pay—Steady work. Call at

Dana's, East Merrimack St.

Your valubles in our vaults—

you don't have to count the stroke of the fire alarms—you know you're safe. This storage is free to regular box-holders.

Written by Margaret M. Flanagan of the High School Commercial Dept.

Middlesex Trust Co.

MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

STORAGE

For valubles while the house is closed this summer.

A book record is kept of every article left with us—every package is sealed and so delivered when re-turned.

Your valubles in our vaults—

you don't have to count the stroke of the fire alarms—you know you're safe. This storage is free to regular box-holders.

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Good pay—Steady work. Call at

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BOY SCOUTS BIG DAY

Annual Parade and Rally Day at Spalding Park—List of Troops and Field Events

The annual rally day of the Greater Lowell council of the Boy Scouts of America was held today at Spalding park, the program consisting of a parade through the principal streets of the city, and scout activities and sports at the park.

The troops to the number of about 600 formed at city hall and at one o'clock headed by the Sixth Regiment, M.V.M. band, the members of which were attired in khaki uniform, marched through Merrimack street, to Central to Church, to Andover, to High to Rogers to Spalding park.

Following the band were Commissioner Luther W. Faulkner, in command, Executive Alex. E. Williams and Field Executive James Kibler, after which came the following troops:

Troop 1—Scoutmaster, Chalmers P. Dyer.

Troop 2—Scoutmaster, Herbert Vance.

Troop 3—Scoutmaster, A. S. Goldman.

Troop 4—Scoutmaster, Alex. W. Schaefer.

Troop 5—Scoutmaster, Raymond Bristol.

Troop 6—Scoutmaster, Charles B. Garmon.

Troop 7—Scoutmaster, Fred Faulkner.

Troop 8—Scoutmaster, Arthur Shaw.

Troop 10—Scoutmaster, Luther W. Faulkner.

Troop 11—Scoutmaster, George H. Stevens.

Troop 13—Scoutmaster, Raymond C. Clapp.

Troop 15—Scoutmaster, William Ratcliffe.

Troop 16—Scoutmaster, R. G. Carlson.

Troop 17—Scoutmaster, Herbert Benton.

18—Scoutmaster, Harry L. Woodman.

Troop 19—Scoutmaster, Herbert Barker.

Troop 20—Scoutmaster, James Bancroft.

Troop 21—Scoutmaster, Henry I. Bailey.

22—Scoutmaster, C. E. Fisher.

North Chelmsford—Scoutmaster, Charles J. Doherty.

North Billerica—Scoutmaster, Burdette Lansdowne.

Tewksbury—Scoutmaster, Herbert Jackson.

Westford—Scoutmaster, W. C. Roudenbush.

South Chelmsford—Scoutmaster, Daniel Hatfield.

Among those who participated in the parade were 30 boy scouts from Gloucester, who left that city yesterday afternoon and spent last night in Indian Orchard. They were headed by Scoutmaster Corgeshall.

Upon arriving at the park scouts from Lawrence, Haverhill and Nashua put in an appearance and assisted in the exercises.

The following was the program carried out at Spalding park:

2 p. m.—Opening exercises.

Flag raising by Troop 10.

Salute to flag.

March in review.

Scout oath, law and yell.

2.30 p. m.—Addresses by Commissioner Faulkner, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, mayor and others.

Presentation of national colors by Molly Varuna chapter National Society Daughters of American Revolution, speech by Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin.

2.45 p. m.—Setting-up exercises—Troops 1, 11, 6, North Chelmsford.

3.00 p. m.—First aid to injured.

Bandaging and stretcher work—by all troops.

Tower building—Troop 16.

Bridge building—Troop 10.

Setting Up Camp—Troops 11, 6.

Wireless telegraphy—Troops 1, 10.

Field telephony—Troop 15.

Heliplane—Troops 15, 13.

3.15 p. m.—Fire without matches—Troops 1, 11, 6, North Chelmsford.

3.30 p. m.—First aid to injured.

Bandaging and stretcher work—by all troops.

Tower building—Troop 16.

Bridge building—Troop 10.

Setting Up Camp—Troops 11, 6.

Wireless telegraphy—Troops 1, 10.

4. p. m.—Water-boiling contest—Troops 19, 12, 15, 18, 11, 2, 17, Westford and North Chelmsford.

4.15 p. m.—Rescue race—Troops 15, 1, 16, 11, North Chelmsford.

4.30 p. m.—Paul Revere Ride—Open to visiting troops only.

4.45 p. m.—Equipment Race—Troops 15, 1, 19, 12, 15, 18, 11, 10, 6, 20, 17, North Chelmsford and Tewksbury.

The Bon Marché

A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

of the simplicity guaranteed bracelet will be held at our Jewelry Department by a special demonstrator. Bracelets any size, for children, misses and ladies, to be sold special,

29c, 49c and 69c

first thought, although no attempt was made to minimize it.

Besides the loss of ships and of life causing sorrow, the feelings of the public were aroused by the fact that the Germans had succeeded as they naturally aimed at doing, in engaging a section of the British fleet and handling it severely before the main British fleet came on the scene and in this connection the admiralty is criticized in some quarters for allowing a portion of the fleet to get so far from the main fleet.

It is absolutely denied, as reported by the German admiralty, that the Germans engaged the grand fleet. On the other hand, according to Capt. Hall of the admiralty, they made a better for your porch than one of those couch hammocks at Adams & Co.'s.

The public schools of this city will close June 28, and graduating exercises will be held on various days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartwell of Sayles street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Louise, to Mr. Raymond Hamer Bunn of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles M. Williams of Livingston avenue is to sail for Italy next Saturday to join her daughter, Mrs. Frederick di Palma, who has remained in Rome since the death of her husband, Lieut. di Palma.

A well attended smoke talk was conducted at St. Marie's hall, Carmine St., last evening, the affair being given under the auspices of French St. Marie. A varied musical program was given and refreshments were served.

A meeting of the men of St. Mary's parish was held Thursday evening to map out plans for the annual lawn fete on June 29. Mr. Henry J. Reynolds was elected general manager; Andrew Gogglin, door marshal, and John H. Condon chairman of committee on sports. It is expected that Mayor Curley of Boston will attend and make an address. Rev. William H. O'Connell is in entire supervision of the affair.

The latest British statement regarding the outcome of the engagement shows that the admiralty views it as not at all unfavorable to the British. It is declared that they sought out the Germans, engaged their entire fleet with inferior forces, and compelled them to put back to port and give up "any plan of action they may have contemplated."

The losses on the British side, estimated at 3000, may be nearly matched by those of the Germans, if the latest reports on the number of German warships lost are confirmed. In the British casualty list are included Capt. Prowse and the entire complement of the battle cruiser Queen Mary, which probably had between 900 and 950 men on board. Rear Admiral Horace Hood has been lost with the battle cruiser Invincible.

Two of the Zeppelins which played such an important part in the engagement by keeping the Germans informed of the British fleet's movements were destroyed, according to reports brought in by Danish fishermen who declare that the entire crew of one of the airships perished when the craft was burned.

VICE ADMIRAL BEATTY, COMMANDER OF BRITISH FLEET, NOT HARMED

LONDON, June 3.—The battle of Verdun reached a point of unprecedented violence in the last 48 hours. The Germans made a formidable effort to mass reinforcements on the right bank of the Meuse, supported by a great number of heavy pieces drawn from other fronts.

The concentration of the German forces is taken here to indicate a supreme attempt to bring the long drawn out attack on the fortress to a successful issue and to prevent a general offensive by the allies. Despite the intensity of the attack, involving enormous losses, the French official accounts show that the main lines are not essentially changed. The furthest point reached by the Germans was houses on the outskirts of Damliou. The main portion of the town is strongly held by the French.

VICE ADMIRAL BEATTY, COMMANDER OF BRITISH FLEET, NOT HARMED

LONDON, June 3.—The Evening News states that Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, who was in command of the battle cruiser squadron, was not harmed.

Continued to page nine

CHANGE NAVAL BILL

TILLMAN WANTS SIX BATTLE CRUISERS AND TWO DREADNOUGHTS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Chairman Tillman of the Senate naval committee announced today that he would lead a fight in the Senate to change the naval appropriation bill so as to provide for six battle cruisers and two dreadnaughts, instead of five battle cruisers and no battleships as in the bill passed by the house yesterday.

Senator Tillman explained that his action was not based on the naval engagement in the North sea because he had not received sufficient data to pick out lessons it would teach.

The scenes at the admiralty this morning were most distressing, the big building being besieged by relatives and friends of the crew that were in the engagement.

As for the fight and its result there was an indication this morning after the receipt of the later official account not to consider the outcome of the engagement so disastrous as it was to

the crews and two dreadnaughts.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The Bon Marché

Saturday Specials From Our Men's Furnishings Dept.

Men's 35c Balbriggan Summer

Underwear—Long and short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers, made with double seats. All sizes.....25c Garment

All sizes.....50c Suit

Men's 69c Athletic Union Suits

Made of fine cross bar

knitsock of superior quality.

Men's 25c Silk Lisle and Pure Silk Thread Sox

Seamless and fashioned feet. Colors only.

Special.....17c, 3 for 50c

Men's Silk Sox—Made with reinforced linen heels

and toes, in black, white, navy, gray, Palm

Beach, etc.50c Pair

Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or a new pair free.

Men's Show Your Colors—Preparedness Silk

Cravats—in all plain colors, with red, white

and blue ribbon sewed in, can be taken off,

making two ties in one.50c Each

Men's 25c Pad Hose Supporters—In all colors.

Special.....16c Pair



THE LIVE STORE

This Week It Is FURNISHINGS for Men, Women and Children

At Sensationally Low Prices That Will Cause the Rush at This Store

FOR TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY

We Call Special Attention of Those Who Wear

Olus Union Suits

TO THESE REDUCTIONS

\$1.00 GRADE.....65c

\$1.50 GRADE.....98c

\$2.50 GRADE.....\$1.98

They come in all sizes; this is your opportunity to stock up for the season at low prices.

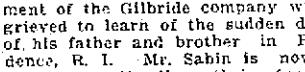
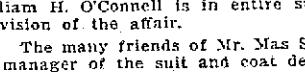
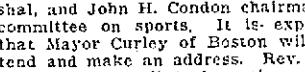
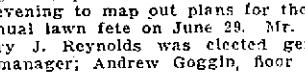
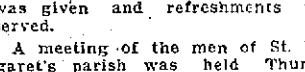
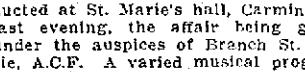
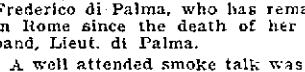
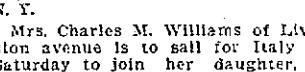
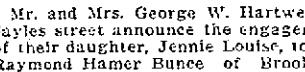
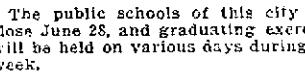
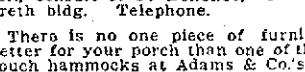
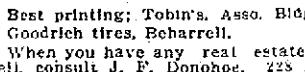
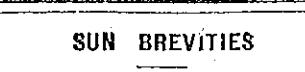
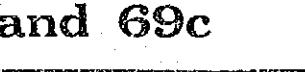
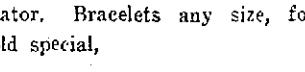
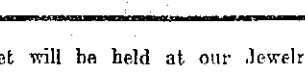
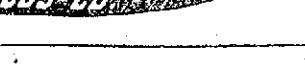
ALSO SPECIAL PRICES ON

Olus One-Piece Pajamas

For Ladies and Men During These Two Days.

There Are Many Other Goods for This Sale That Make It Worth

While to Visit.



"POLS" QUIT THE CAPITAL

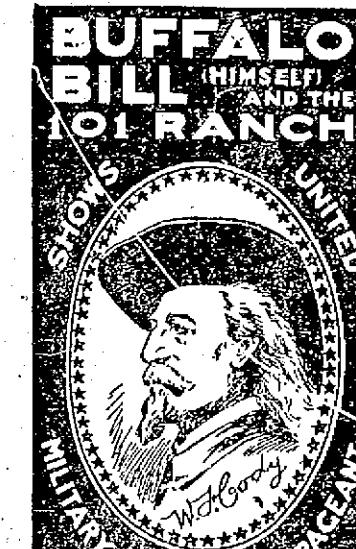
Leave for G. O. P. Convention at Chicago — Notes of Interest From Washington

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Holding tight the bit of green pastebread that paved the way to unchallenged entrance to the White House grounds, each guest bidden to Mrs. Wilson's last at home fled through the big east gate. Then past the long corridor, the old-fashioned boxwood-edged garden, and along winding, elm shaded paths to where Mrs. Wilson and the president greeted their guests under oaks and elms of a century's growth. The tall officer standing beside the president bowed slightly as he listened for your name, which you whispered in his ear; he then announced you by name as he presented you to the president, who in turn presented you by name to Mrs. Wilson, who deftly passed you along into space with a dexterous twist of the wrist, in the handshake she gave, which said as plainly as words, "Please step lively." Then you found yourself wandering towards the gay little marquee tent of red and white where punch and raspberry frappé were served and where the tinkling of the tea-pans and the big cut glass bowl made you forget that you were all dolled up for the party and the thermometer stood 90 degrees in the shade. It was a wonderfully pretty scene, with the

Lowell Monday 19

AFT. AT 2:15, NIGHT AT 8:15

World's Most Strenuous Show!



PREPAREDNESS

Real Soldiers in Battle Maneuvers in Co-operation with U. S. War Dept.

Together with the Border Heroes of the Real Wild West

BIG MILITARY PARADE 10:30

Downtown Ticket Office at Liggett's Drug Store, 67 and 69 Merrimack St. Prices same as on the grounds.

Band Concerts

—AT—
LAKEVIEW PARK

SUNDAY,

JUNE 4th, 1916

6th Rgt. Band

Z. L. Bissonnette, Conductor
Afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock. Evening, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

All Day Dog Show

Of the Ladies' Dog Club at the VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

Thursday, June 8th

Judging begins at 11 a. m.

ADMISSION.....25 Cents

Teachers' Organization

Guest of the

LINCOLN and EDSON SCHOOLS
Tuesday, June 6, at 4:15, at the Lincoln School

THE FRANKS

World's Best Trick and Fancy Skaters

AT THE ROLLAWAY

TONIGHT

LOWELL
TODAY

HELEN WARE in "THE PRICE"

other plays.....Usual Prices

Keith's

CONTINUOUS

2 to 10 P. M.

The Fascinating Young Emotional Actress

BESSIE BARRISCALE

N

"BULLETS AND BROWN EYES"

A Triangle Play in Five Parts

An Absorbing Story of Love and Adventure

SYD CHAPLIN

"A SUBMARINE PIRATE"

The Greatest Comedian on the Screen

MUTT & JEFF in "JEFF'S TOOTHACHE."

OTHERS

Keith's

CONTINUOUS

2 to 10 P. M.

The Greatest Comedian on the Screen

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Syd Chaplin

"A SUBMARINE PIRATE"

The Greatest Comedian on the Screen

MUTT & JEFF in "JEFF'S TOOTHACHE."

OTHERS

Keith's

CONTINUOUS

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4
LAWRENCE PITCHER FREE

Gilmore Issued 11 Passes and
Lowell Won With Lohman in
the Box—Score, 4 to 3

Mr. Basen on balls coupled with a two-bagger, but he remained there for Ostergren was third out on a fly to Barrows.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

In the latter half of the inning Kane sent a grounder which Warner grabbed and threw to first for the first out.

Munn died in a similar manner. Lohman reached first when Ostergren dropped Mahoney's throw to first. Lord singled to right centre and Lohman went to third. Stimpson forced Lord at third on a grounder to Mahoney.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Score: Lowell 1, Lawrence 2.

Seventh Inning

Somers opened the seventh with a hit on balls, it being the first pass Gilmore gave during the game. The runner went to second on Lavigne's sacrifice. Gilmore and O'Connell popped flies to Greenhalge and Downey respectively.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lohman scored two more runs in the seventh and forged to the front. Greenhalge sent a grounder to Howard and was out at first. Gilmore then got a perfect throw by Somers. Munn was out on a high fly to O'Connell.

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3, Lawrence 2.

Eighth Inning

Lohman pitched for the home team and he was effective, winning his eighth straight game. With better backing from his teammates Lohman would have kept Lawrence from danger at all times. Downey was the chief offender with two overthrows.

First Inning

The home team scored one run in the first inning while the visitors failed to send a man across the plate.

O'Connell who opened the game singled by shortstop and went to second when Downey made a wild throw to first. Downey made a wild throw to first when Lohman was sent to the mound.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Lord opened the latter half of the inning with a base on balls. He was forced at second on Stimpson's grounder to third. Barrows went out on a grounder to Ostergren. Downey went to first on balls. Kilhullen sent a grounder to Mahoney who threw to Warner to get Downey at second, but the umpire called him safe and Stimpson scored. Kane sent a grounder to Mahoney who threw to Warner, forcing Kilhullen.

One run, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 1, Lawrence 0.

Second Inning

Neither side scored in the second inning. Warner sent a grounder to Munn and the latter fumbled, but Greenhalge recovered the ball and threw it to Lohman who was covering first in time to get the runner. Ostergren sent a high fly out in Kane's territory and the latter took care of it. Somers hit one too hot for Lohman to handle and reached first. Greenhalge ran into centre field for a fly from Lavigne's bat and dropped the ball. Gilmore was third out on an easy grounder to Lohman and the runner was first.

No runs, one hit, one error.

In Lowell's half Munn flied to Luyster and Lohman and Lord were allowed to walk to first. Lord, however, was forced at second on Stimpson's grounder to Mahoney. Greenhalge was third out on a fly to Somers in centre field.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 1, Lawrence 0.

Third Inning

Warner opened the ninth with a three-bagger to centre.

Ostergren hit to Downey and was out at first but Warner scored on the put out.

Somers flied to Stimpson. Lavigne flied out to Greenhalge.

One run, one hit, no errors.

The score:

LOWELL

LAWRENCE

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LEGISLATURE PROROGUED

Most Conspicuous Achievement of 1916 Legislature Was Passage of Income Tax Bill

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 3.—With the final fall of the gavel of the presiding officer, shortly before 7 o'clock last evening, there came to an end a legislative session the shortest, with a single exception, held in Massachusetts in twenty-two years; in 1905 the session ended May 26, but in no other year has it ended prior to June 4.

Notwithstanding its brevity, however, the session has been productive of more legislation than last year, and in the opinion of legislative experts, the product has been of a higher grade.

This year's record stands at 303 general acts, 371 special acts, and 164 resolves; last year there were 304 general acts, 361 special acts, and 147

Seven general acts and nine special acts were vetoed by the governor, and one of the latter, a bill to divide the town of Blackstone and to establish a new town called Millville, was passed over the veto. In no other instance was a majority vote thrown against the governor.

At its final session the house received from the chief executive a veto of the bill to prohibit the use of trading stamps, and although it had originally passed the bill by a vote of 151 to 67, yesterday's roll-call showed only 57 favoring it, while 143 opposed. After hearing the veto message

Perhaps the most conspicuous achievement of the legislature of 1916 was the passage of the bill imposing a tax of six per cent. upon incomes, with certain exemptions. The passage of the bill marks a new departure in Massachusetts' taxation policy, and one which it is hoped will prove to be a forward step.

Closely following this in importance is the bill permitting the voters to decide at the state election whether they desire that a convention be held next year for the purpose of recommending changes in the state constitution.

Although combated at every turn, Governor McCall finally forced the legislature to pass a bill giving the civil service commission authority to make supplemental tests to determine the fitness of persons employed in classified positions; at the present time an employee once appointed is practically assured a life job, regardless of his application to work or his ability to perform it; under the new bill, the commission may recommend the discharge of any employee who it finds not to be performing his duties in a proper manner.

Another notable achievement, in the interest of laboring men and women, was the passage of a bill reducing to ten days the period during which an injured employee must wait before receiving compensation under the workmen's compensation law. Heretofore the waiting period has been fourteen days.

Provision was made for restoring party enrollment, the act taking effect only if it is accepted by the voters at the state election.

Temporary advocates will find much satisfaction in the passage of a bill, long sought for by them, to prohibit the delivery of liquors in no license cities and towns by dealers in other places.

Provision was made for re-organizing, on an efficiency basis, several of the state boards and commissions. The board of insanity was abolished, and in its place there was created a commission on mental diseases, with a paid executive head and an unpaid advisory board of four; the prison commission was also re-organized this year on much the same lines; the state house building commission was abolished, the economy and efficiency commission also was abolished, its powers being transferred to a superintendent of administration; and a waterways commission was created to take the place of the present board of harbor and land commissioners and the directors of the port of Boston.

All of these changes were made in accordance with recommendations contained in the inaugural message of governor; other suggested re-organizations, including the public service commission, the highway commission, the fish and game commission, the industrial accident board, the board of labor and industries and the minimum

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Screen Paint, cans	14c
Stove Enamel, cans	20c
Oil Stains, 1-2 pt.	22c
Jap. Enamel, cans	24c
Refrigerator Enamel, 1-2 pt.	50c
Bath Tub Enamel, 1-2 pt.	50c
Floor Paint, quart.	60c
Carriage Paint, R. S. qt.	70c
Clearlac Liquid Filler, gal.	12c
T. & C. Roof Paint, gal.	14c
Wagon Paint, gal.	20c
Sanitary Flat, gal.	25c
Antiseptic, for iron, gal.	25c
Flowkote Enamel, gal.	35c

OLD COLONY PAINT

24 Colors and All Good

All Regular Shades, 1-2 pt.	17c
30c; qt. 55c; 1-2 gal.	\$1.00; gal. \$1.95

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48 Colors and All Good

All Regular Shades, qt.	65c
1-2 gal.	\$1.25; gal. \$2.45

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BIGGER NAVY

Preparedness Bill is Passed — \$269,900,000 for Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The second of the big preparedness measures, a naval appropriation bill larger by many millions than any ever before considered in congress, passed the house late yesterday almost unanimously.

Authorizing transfer of units of the state militia to the federal service, limiting interest on small loans to not exceeding three per cent;

Prohibiting the assignment of more than three-fourths of a man's wages, and requiring, in the case of a married man, the consent of the wife;

Authorizing the commission for the blind to provide for instructing blind persons in their homes, permitting blind voters to be assisted by persons of their own choosing in marking their ballots, and authorizing an investigation of the advisability of providing a pension system for the needy blind;

Permitting any city to establish a board of survey;

Restricting the activities of "sidewalk sharks;"

Establishing a forty-eight hour week for employees on public works;

Appropriating \$250,000 per year, for three years, for improvement of rivers and harbors;

Requiring weekly payment of wages to employees of hotels in cities;

Prohibiting issuance of hunter's license to minors, except on written request of parents;

Permitting accident insurance benefits to be paid in instalments;

Authorizing the installation of separate lockers in factories and work shops, where complete change of clothing is necessary;

Authorizing innholders to sell on Sunday food not to be eaten on the premises;

Increasing the tour of duty of the militia from ten days to fourteen;

Permitting illiterate minors between fourteen and sixteen years of age to be employed in the summer months;

Increasing the penalties for recklessly driving and other improper operation of automobiles;

Allowing any city to establish a purchasing department;

Appropriating \$750,000 for completing the state house grounds;

Authorizing street railway companies to operate trolley motors;

Requiring the establishment of county tuberculosis hospitals;

Authorizing the commonwealth to lease voting machines to the various cities and towns;

Authorizing preparation of plans for a celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims;

The Jitney Busses

Authorizing cities and towns to regulate jitney busses;

Permitting prisoners committed for non-payment of fines to work out "credit" and to apply such credits toward the amount of the fine;

In addition to this affirmative legislation, a large number of investigations were provided for; in this class are included investigations of workmen's compensation, rates, social insurance, building laws, hours of labor of four-workers; hours of labor of hotel employees; special training for injured employees; the extent of non-pulmonary tuberculosis; military training in the public schools; safeguarding schoolhouses against fire; and the advisability of establishing a state constabulary.

As is always the case, however, the number of matters rejected far exceeds those passed, and among the important measures defeated this year were the following:

Compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes;

Permitting absentee voting at elections;

Appropriation for building homes for citizens;

Giving citizens a preference in employment as teamsters on public works;

Placing assessors under civil service, and giving tax commissioner authority to revise local assessments of property;

Placing city clerks under civil service;

Requiring the installation of automatic sprinklers in certain factories;

Requiring fire drills in factories;

Establishing a state boxing commission;

Repeal of the Boston and Maine reorganization act of 1915;

Abolition of capital punishment;

Requiring employment of citizens in state institutions;

Prohibiting corporal punishment in public schools;

Prohibiting work in factories and workshops on legal holidays;

All proposed changes in the liquor license law, including bills permitting women to vote on license question; to have vote taken at state election; to have it taken once in four years, and ten per cent of the voters;

Bills permitting Sunday sports and the sale of automobile supplies on Sunday;

To change the dates of Memorial day and Thanksgiving, so as to come on Saturdays;

Making militia service compulsory;

Requiring milk contractors to be licensed;

The McLaughlin clean milk bill;

Requiring physical examination, and practical test, of applicants for licenses to operate automobiles;

Investigation of the New England Telephone company;

Prohibiting use of opaque glass in factory windows;

The initiative and referendum, and the public opinion bills;

Permitting the use of shuttles which do not come in contact with the mouth of the weaver;

To exempt new industries from taxation;

Permitting unvaccinated children to attend the public schools, upon request of parents;

Eight-hour day for women and children;

Permitting women and children to be employed between six and ten at night in textile industry;

All proposed amendments of the constitution, including that to strike out the requirement that taxes shall be "proportional";

Abolition of poll taxes;

Prohibiting employment of minors under 16 in private bowling alleys;

Prohibiting the manufacture and sale of firecrackers;

Requiring that swimming be taught in public schools;

Prohibiting excessive deductions

from the pay of tardy employees; Requiring the licensing of cats.

HOYT.

brave act in plunging into the rapid current at the mouth of the Concord river and saving it from being lost to the world. The boy, Dennis Poremba, had disappeared in the deep water at that treacherous point where the bank was entirely unprotected. Little two-year-old Dennis Poremba can ever be grateful to you for your heroic deed in rescuing him from a watery grave on that eventful day.

The waterways commission of Lowell will do its best to congratulate you and your courage manifested by taking the chance with your own life in the endeavor to save the life of this little one from those swirling waters where the Concord enters the Merrimack river.

We commend you that you were successful in saving the life of this little one. We are sure that this heroic deed by relatives of the family but by the public of Lowell.

Very truly yours,

Jackson Palmer,
Harry W. J. Howe,
Frank A. Warnock,
Members of the Lowell Waterways
Commission.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

May 1—To Mr. and Mrs. James Duckworth of 43 Whipple st., a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thomas of 54 First st., a son.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lanter of 100 Old Hill st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gagnon of 2 Laval place, a daughter.

8—To Mr. and Mrs. Georges Labranché of 15 Lawrence st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grenier of 100 Hildreth st., a son.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Ayotte of 186 Hall st., a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapointe of 551 Lakeview ave., a daughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. George Poulos of 162 Main st., a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blais of 15 Common st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of 119 Ford st., a daughter.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. John McNichols of 24 Cashin st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Germain of 53 Melville st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe of 205 Church st., a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gagnon of 5 of 5 Hancock ave., a daughter.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler of 100 Franklin st., a son.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bogaert of 19 Pawtucket st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Konopopoulos of 55 Common st., a son.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. James Muldoon of 38 East Pine st., a daughter.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Stansbury, leaders of 100 Franklin st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Paquette of

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

ROOSEVELT OR HUGHES?

Favorite sons and dark horses and all that breed of boss politicians are away back out of the limelight and two figures stand out in the glare—Roosevelt and Hughes. This does not make it certain that either will be the republican nominee, but just now nobody else is seen for a second by the various party leaders. The situation is made uncertain by the attitude of both men, Justice Hughes being still the sphinxlike uncertainty hidden in wisdom and whiskers and the Colonel making speeches and turning tricks that recall 1912 in a very perturbing way.

Of the support of both men that of Colonel Roosevelt is by far the more vocal, and his supporters say that he will either rule or wreck. A cartoon in the New York World pictures him as a Zeppelin over the republican national convention building and those who do not support him are decidedly afraid that he will make trouble. His penchant for bomb throwing is well established, but the delegates to the convention are not coming behind the Roosevelt standard as swiftly as he would like. He is therefore making whirlwind tours, indulging in activities that are described as "cyclonic" and resorting to all the lures of the days when his shadow was large on the land. Every popular agitation is seized upon for a popular appeal, and evidently he has set out to land the nomination or bust.

On the other hand, Justice Hughes is inspiring a larger degree of confidence daily by his attitude of calm deliberation, though nobody is wondering now whether or not he is a candidate. Roosevelt's implied threat to make party trouble is acting as a boomerang, and from the clashes of partisan strife comes the sober voice of the people asking if it is well to elect a man of Roosevelt's temperament when the world is looking for peace. Even those who most ardently condemn President Wilson for his alleged inactivity turn to Wilson rather than to Roosevelt who is supposed to lean to the other extreme. Meanwhile the democrats are following a policy of watchful waiting, secretly hoping that Roosevelt will be the choice at Chicago.

TEXTILE SCHOOL GRADUATION

The annual commencement exercises of the Lowell Textile school bring to the attention of the entire country an opportunity that is not yet sufficiently recognized in our own city. Here is a school, admittedly the finest of its kind in the world, with an unequalled equipment, instructors of widespread reputation and a record of past achievement that sets it apart among technical schools. Yet the percentage of students from this leading city of the textile business is not what it ought to be—especially in the day classes. The brightest of our boys, graduating from the high school, still seek the universities and the crowded professions while here at their door is an institution that opens up to them a great, prosperous and useful future.

The opportunity that opens up before young men who seek the textile business in America at the present time was well outlined by Mr. A. G. Cumnoch in his address of welcome. It was not a mere voicing of platitudes or generalities but a speech bristling with facts and supported by practical results. He showed that the American mills must look to their own schools for the future if America is to become independent of outside aid and he showed that when they do look to the schools, the Lowell Textile schools shall not be found wanting. Nowhere in the country has more advancement been made in the dyestuff industry than in the Lowell school, and if the necessary co-operation and backing are forthcoming business America shall be immeasurably the gainer.

The remarks of Hon. Calvin Coolidge were calculated to awaken thought, meant as they were to show that America has educational opportunities for all who seek them. It may be that in the future the Textile school will be able to give of its best to those who are handicapped financially or otherwise, but an application of the lesson was seen in the success of the bright young Armenian boy who was one of the eight to receive degrees. His example should be an inspiration to all our boys and should encourage more of them to seek for success in the business which gave Lowell its first start and which still is our crowning glory.

STATE TAX CUT

The reduction of the state tax by 18 per cent from that of last year is something that all cities of the commonwealth will approve, and it marks a change of front in the legislature that ought to become permanent. In the last analysis the responsibility for state taxation rests on the legislature and though there is a desire apparent to make party capital out of the reduction, the praise goes squarely where the blame went for the past ten years or more. Governor McCall urged economy in his inaugural but he had a majority in the legislature and was able to carry his wishes through, aided by public opinion which had become strongly re-

sentful of the burdens placed on all cities by legislative extravagance. As matters stand, leaders of all parties who look for public office in this state cannot ignore the real desire for economy that is becoming widespread. The people are realizing that public money is the money of the people collectively and individually, and the people see that it is folly to approve of waste that must sooner or later react on each and all. Governor McCall is entitled to commendation for his strong stand for economy and for impressing same on the republican legislature which has been responsible for the extravagance that made Massachusetts sit up and take notice.

THE LOAN SHARK

In this day of living from hand to mouth it is not hard for the loan shark to get victims. People who need ready money badly rarely look to the future and many jump to the bait of the unjust money lender whose profits are in petty loans for which he charges an exorbitant interest. Even under the law usury is common and revolutions of individual cases would awaken a storm of indignation in every community. Unfortunately those who fall into the hands of the merciless money lenders rarely make known their troubles and behind the veil of secrecy a nefarious traffic is kept up.

While it may be a good thing to have a well conducted loan business to which the needy may repair, it is true that those who borrow are rarely the kind who ought to be encouraged to do so. The law should keep after the unjust usurer but the establishment of credit unions would seem to be the better way of meeting the problem. Boston recently started a campaign to form such a union with the co-operation of the city and a fund of \$50,000 was immediately pledged by wealthy citizens.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS

The confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis in the senate by a vote of 47 to 22 ends a discreditable episode in the history of the United States bench and leaves the noted jurist victor by a safe margin. It is a victory for him and a tribute to his well known aggressiveness in any cause, but it is likewise a triumph for President Wilson whose faith in the Boston lawyer was unshaken throughout. Like all men who have taken a leading part in popular agitations, Mr. Brandeis had made strong and influential enemies but to compensate him he had the backing of friends who were no less earnest and able. His confirmation is another proof—if proof were needed—of American democracy, showing as it does that superlative ability will master all obstacles and march on to ultimate success. With his keen mind and extraordinary energy Justice Brandeis ought to prove a worthy member of the most august judicial body in the world, and his recent experience may be turned to advantage by zeal in the public cause and the exercise of the judicial temperament.

THE BIG FOUR

Nobody in Massachusetts really believes that either Senator Weeks or Governor McCall has a chance of the republican nomination but still the republican press speaks soberly of votes for either or both. This vote will be purely perfunctory and of a complimentary nature and it is highly probable that Mr. Weeks will get it on the first ballot. He seems more desirous of getting it than the more austere Governor McCall and it is a slight reward for energy that spread the name of Weeks from the Atlantic to the Pacific. After the perfunctory matter-of-form vote, who shall be the next choice? The delegates are officially "pledged" but we were told by Messrs. Gardner, Cushing and Co. that they are opposed to Roosevelt. Thinking republicans whisper that the Massachusetts delegation will vote for Weeks and then turn to Hughes en masse. Time will tell surely but it is hard to wait when the atmosphere is surcharged with such partisan excitement.

WHEN ASKED TO RIDE

If you have any doubts of the prudence or driving ability of the friend who asks you to take a ride in his automobile you might tactfully remind him of a recent decision given to a man in this vicinity. He was injured because of the negligent driving of a friend who had invited him for a spin and when he tested the law he was granted judgment to the tune of \$175. There is an ethical side to the question which does not harmonize with its legal aspect, but ethics and the law are sometimes contradictory. A few

more such cases and men who intend to take their friends out may, in true legal fashion, present a paper stating that the guest rides at his own risk. If the decision has any effect in lessening reckless driving there are compensations for the injured feelings of some people.

STRIKE RIOT IN BOSTON

POLICE AND STRIKERS IN WILD RIOT IN STATE ST.—MANY INJURED—FOUR ARRESTED

BOSTON, June 3.—Patrolmen, with guns and clubs, a dozen building laborers were beaten and bruised and knives were wielded by strikers sympathizers. In State st., yesterday afternoon, during a strike riot. The riot was the most serious of half dozen which occurred throughout the city. When the rioters, armed at 5 o'clock last night, took members of the Hod Carriers' and Laborers' union, whose members are out on strike, were under arrest and the police were searching for several others who had leading parts in the State street fight. Strikers and their sympathizers were bruised and beaten. Two workmen who were dragged from their work in a Columbus avenue building and rolled into a gutter, were at their homes, fearing for their lives. Practically all of the strikers are foreigners.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Admiral Farragut camp, No. 78, Sons of Veterans, met last night in Post 155 hall, S.V. President Fred L. Fletcher occupying the chair. Brother Philip Smith and Comrade Henry Clay were reported as sick and a committee was appointed to call upon them.

A circular letter was read from the division secretary, who reported that the Sons of Veterans had a membership of 7165 at the present time and a great effort is being made to bring it up to 8000.

GARFIELD RELIEF CORPS

The regular meeting of James A. Garfield Relief corps, No. 33, was held Thursday. The sewing circle met in the afternoon and supper was served at 6 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Martin Fife, assisted by Mrs. Annie Cheney and Mrs. H. Smith. Mrs. E. G. Flanders presided at the business meeting that followed the supper and considerable routine business was transacted. The sick committee reported that the sick ones were improving. Arrangements were made for a picnic to be held at Canobie lake in the near future, also for the memorial water service at Tyngsboro on June 11. Brief remarks were made by several for the good of the order. The salute to the flag was given and the meeting closed in the ritual form.

ORDER OF OWLS

The regular meeting of Lowell nest, Order of Owls, was held Thursday evening in Elks hall, Middle street. President Richard J. Flynn presided and leaves the noted jurist victor by a safe margin. It is a victory for him and a tribute to his well known aggressiveness in any cause, but it is likewise a triumph for President Wilson whose faith in the Boston lawyer was unshaken throughout. Like all men who have taken a leading part in popular agitations, Mr. Brandeis had made strong and influential enemies but to compensate him he had the backing of friends who were no less earnest and able. His confirmation is another proof—if proof were needed—of American democracy, showing as it does that superlative ability will master all obstacles and march on to ultimate success. With his keen mind and extraordinary energy Justice Brandeis ought to prove a worthy member of the most august judicial body in the world, and his recent experience may be turned to advantage by zeal in the public cause and the exercise of the judicial temperament.

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Personally conducted, starting every Friday at 10:30 a.m.; breakdowns, two theaters, hotel, meals, guides, all the sights, etc. Send for booklet.

3 DAYS 3 NIGHTS

A. D. KELLEY

122 W. 43rd Street, New York City

ONE DAY'S TOUR, \$6.50.

AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. It cures it to yourself to clean the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. \$2.50 at your druggist.

By the hour, day or job. Inquire MARTIN J. QUINN, 937 GORHAM ST., near N.Y., N. H. & H. freight house.

Tel. 2480

ONE DAY'S TOUR, \$6.50.

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the

vicinity

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depot

at

night

the

vicinity

of

SUN & REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

BUILDERS VERY BUSY

Work on Factory Buildings Being Pushed—Permits for New Dwellings and Alterations

The local builders are still busy and, according to indications, the craftsmen of the various lines will have all they can do during the summer months. Plans are now under way for the erection of a couple of theatres in this city, while some land owners are contemplating the erection of large dwelling houses.

Work on demolishing of the buildings on the site seized some time ago by the council for the proposed Dummer street extension may be started within a few days. Commissioner Morse is getting things in shape to open the new thoroughfare and he means to hurry along with the job.

Ella M. Fraser is having a two and

ROOF COATING

Use ADAMITE to repair leaks in all kinds of roofs, also for new roofs. Ask us about it.

ADAMS HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.

400-414 Middlesex Street

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St.—Telephone

DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD and SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented the wood is free.

John A. Cotter & Co.

HEATING and PLUMBING

5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

CARROLL BROS.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

36 Middle St. Tel. 5170

WALTER E. GUYETTE

Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer

Office 53 Central St., Room 77-78

A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

will be changed and considerable interior alterations will be made.

A sleeping porch, 23 by 5½ feet, is being built to the house of W. H. Staples at 1123 Lawrence street.

Carpenters are at work erecting a bay window on the second story of the property owned by John and Bridget Devine at 32 Hastings street.

A storage shed, 24 by 26 feet and 8 inches, is being built on the land of G. E. and E. H. Bennett in Payne street.

Carrie Lindsay is having a garage built on her land in the rear of 12 Bagley avenue.

A sleeping porch, 8 by 18 feet, is being constructed at the home of John B. Johnson, 665 Chelmsford street.

Charles F. Keyes, who recently purchased the Calderwood property at 434 High street, has started improving the building. He is now having an addition 6 by 10 feet built to the front piazza and one 4 by 10 feet to the rear piazza. Mr. Keyes will reside there.

Work on the several mill structures in progress is being pushed ahead. The buildings on Middlesex street on the site of the new factory building are being torn down.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 3.

Horace P. Beals et al. trs. to Walbridge, Queenan, land corner Highland and Porter streets.

Michael Corbett et ux. to Manuel C. Lomas, land on Corbett street.

Harriett A. Scarle et al. to William W. Norcott et ux., land buildings corner Chelmsford and Albert streets.

Arthur F. Leyne to William F. Chelmsford et ux., land and buildings on Devine avenue.

Minnie L. Haggerty et al. to James A. Turner et ux., land and buildings on High street.

Michael Joseph Shamas to Mary Shamas, land and buildings corner Front street and Broughton avenue.

Leo J. Crowley et ux. to Charles O'Neill, land.

Horace P. Beals et al. trs. to Martin W. Halloran, land on Rogers street.

Caroline Hamilton et al. to Albert Whitworth, land and buildings on Holycross avenue.

Myles Ralls et al. by gdm. to Andrew Ralls, land, corner Avon street and Seventh avenue.

Andrew Ralls et ux. to Nicoleas Cazanas, land, corner Avon street and Seventh avenue.

Anna S. Leary to Abbie B. Leary, land and buildings on Parkview avenue.

Edmond Traversy has started work on the erection of a storage shed, 35 by 15 feet, on his land, 5 Dalton street, at a cost of \$100.

Hercule A. Toupin has made plans for important changes to his home, 103 Cheever street. The store front

of the house is being altered to a porch, 8 by 18 feet, is being constructed at the home of John B. Johnson, 665 Chelmsford street.

Charles J. Shaw is building an ell, which will serve as a kitchen at his home, 34 O'Connell street. The addition will be one story high and will cost \$150.

Andrew Ralls et ux. to Nicoleas Cazanas, land, corner Avon street and Seventh avenue.

Anna S. Leary to Abbie B. Leary, land and buildings on Parkview avenue.

Fred G. Leary to Abbie B. Leary, land and buildings on Parkview avenue.

James H. Kelley et ux. to Yvonne Gifford, land and buildings on south side West Bowers street and on Crane avenue.

Rose Riordan et al. to Mary Shamas,

WHY DOES THE SUCCESSFUL MAN TURN TO BELVIDERE PARK Andover St. BECAUSE—

It's on a street of successful people. He knows his money is well invested. It pays more interest than your bank on monthly payments. Its lots are high and dry and sightly. It's only \$5 down and easy payments. Or 15% discount for cash. Its prices are only \$45 to \$295 (a few higher). HE KNOWS that poor men pay rent and successful ones don't.

NOTICE THIS TABLE:

This table shows what rent amounts to with compound interest at 6% Rent per month		10 years	15 years	20 years
\$10		\$1,551	\$2,593	\$4,414
12		1,595	3,352	5,242
15		2,372	4,189	6,621
18		2,847	5,037	7,315
20		3,163	5,586	8,328
25		3,954	6,982	11,035

WHY PAY RENT?

CARS LEAVE MERRIMACK SQUARE 1 and 37 minutes past the hour. Agents on the grounds every afternoon and evening.

PARK LAND COMPANY

THEY DO SAY

That John Quinn is a fine director.

That Alice is strong on mineral oil.

That the ball game didn't materialize.

That Bertha is strong on the come-back.

That Barnum will see the Wild West Show.

That F. M. is still looking for that trout.

That Tom says Percy needs spiritual uplift.

That Billy is saving up for the Fourth.

That the mayor speaks right up in meeting.

That Mack was looking for Dan this morning.

That Alice ate the lobster salad this time.

That Martie G. would like to run for treasurer.

That you can't go to heaven in a limousine.

That Walter Guyette says he has but one right hand.

That sleep beats a hogshead of ordinary medicine.

That some of these divorce suits are really inane.

That old sweethearts should never grow suspicious.

That Lillian and Florence missed the movies this week.

That mention of the ball game cured Richard's headache.

That Nellie lost a shoe heel at the Bloomer Girls' outing.

That Mayor O'Donnell is helping along the matrimonial boom.

That Joe O'Connor brought back the smile he took to Springfield.

That we're all interested in home enlargement as she sees it.

That Owen Menahan says the girls in Rutland are the prettiest ever.

That the little fat soldier was an object of pity on field day.

That the semaphore as a help to the

with his "boys" in the Memorial day parade.

That one Lowell man says he'd go to Plattsburgh only that he is to be married.

That the ranks of the valiant heroes of '61 are perceptibly decimating in numbers.

That it is reported that a local plumber thinks of entering the legal profession.

That Kate thinks the weather clerk and bogus weather prophets are down-right mean.

That one should make up his mind to devote part of his time to self-improvement!

That the Lowell Driving club's Memorial day meet was encouraging to say the least.

That most of us are poor because we don't believe in preparedness on general principles.

That a few trips over upper Broadway with all its holes would strain the strongest auto.

That the picture from the floors of the Sun building is growing more beautiful every day.

That the automobilist who doesn't believe in signs is liable to get into a pack of trouble.

That the volunteers for Irish tag day next Saturday will be the most beautiful of all.

That the organ grinder and the sausages grinder look upon their work in the same way.

That no odds how careful you are there are people who will tell you to be more careful.

That the grounds of the Immaculate Conception church are more beautiful than ever this year.

That Crowe and his "party" are certainly wingers when it comes to playing the game of whist.

That a self-made man has so much crowding about him.

That "As She Sees It" is not in a position to give advice concerning the enlargement of the home.

That Mr. Heller has high standards but he has a way of making his pupils come up to them.

That the money paid for the traffic semaphore, if yet paid, might as well have been thrown away.

That the amount of attention paid to a girl on the street is not a fair

measure of her attractiveness—the side show is always a drawing card.

That Charley is some "crib" player, but he is having an awful job trying to convince some of his friends that he can get 26 out of four sevens and an ace.

That when it comes to real detective work, everyone has to take his hat off to Tommy O'Sullivan, the disguise artist par excellence of the police department.

That a person should not cross a bridge before he reaches it. Neither should a person think of crossing the new Tawtucket bridge until it is constructed.

That some local lawyers are wondering if the proper authorities will think it worth their while to take notice of an alleged case of perjury in a superior court trial.

That 34 years ago when Daniel Sullivan was attending the Moody school in East Merrimack street he did not think he would later become the owner of the property.

That when a person notices the large attendances at the various moving picture houses throughout the city he does not wonder why some of the stars are paid small fortunes for their efforts.

That the "Man in the Moon" will take a friend with him on his next fishing trip in New Hampshire.

That an ex-city official is preparing to bring suit against certain prominent citizens of Lowell for alleged criminal conspiracy.

That everybody thinks of the big battleships which went down, but few think of the poor fellows who were drowned like rats.

That when they ask a fellow what LILLIE T. means he gives it up. Then they tell him it means Lynch & Lotte, Lowell's Largest Tailors.

That Jerry Harrington was considerably more clever in handling the yarn for shawls but that he is still better when it comes to fish yarns.

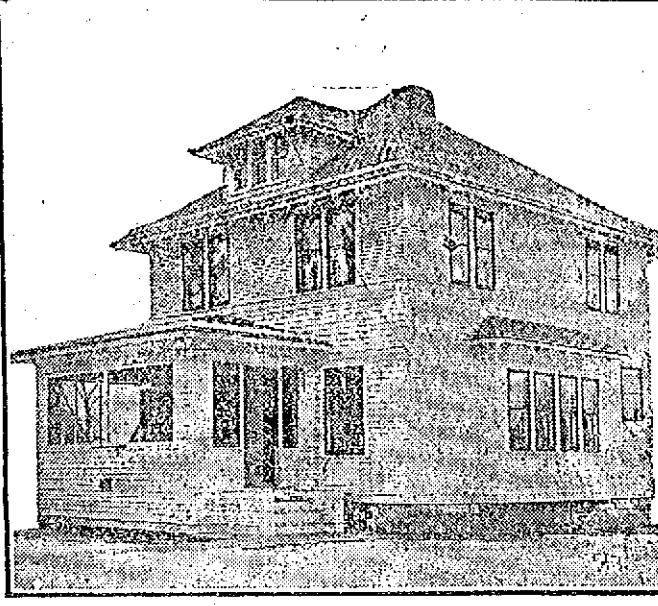
That the acceptance of the three pieces of motorized fire apparatus came as good news to many, but there were others who were disappointed.

That members of the rising generation are looking forward to June 19th when the greatest, grandest, biggest, best, etc., circus comes to town.

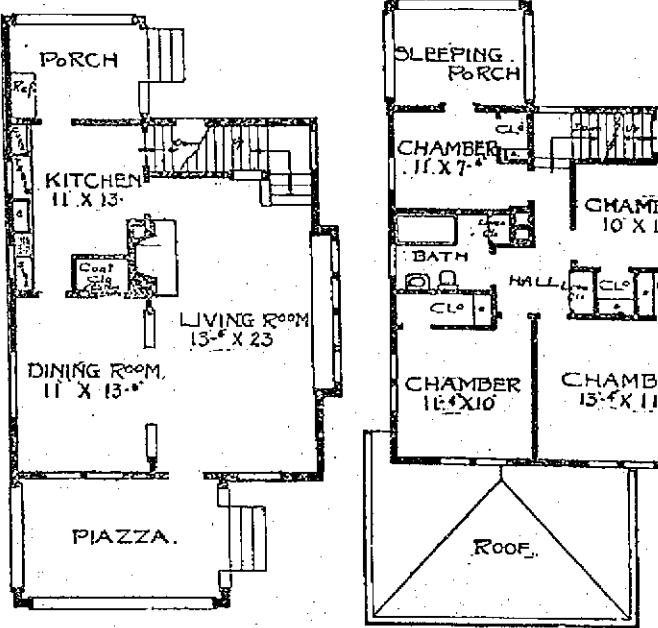
That the amount of attention paid to a girl on the street is not a fair

measure of her attractiveness—the side show is always a drawing card.

SQUARE HOUSE FOR A TOWN SITE



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



EVERY BIG G. O. P. MAN WITH INTEREST OR HOBBY IS IN CHICAGO



CHICAGO, June 3.—"Mixers" of all degrees and merits and sizes are here for the republican convention, but few surpass in any of these respects "Big Steve" Stevenson of Denver. He's for Roosevelt now and trying to make the other Roosevelters forget the leading part he took four years ago in defeating the colonel for the republican nomination. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, one of the Bay State's "big four," is trying all the time to look unconscious of the fact that he has his lightning rod up. Perkins is here, but every one knows who Perkins is, and George W. is toting around the bull moose and making it say "Roosevelt forever." Governor Whitman of New York, persistently and patiently for Hughes, will tell the convention of the associate justice's merits. He was mentioned himself, but that was long ago, and it is on the cards that he will run again for governor of the Empire state. Harding of Ohio, United States Senator Warren G. Harding, is busy rehearsing his "keynote" speech as temporary chairman of the convention.

WARNING TO FISHERMEN

STRICT LAW ON LENGTH OF PERCH AND WEIGHT OF CATCH—OTHER CONDITIONS

The Lowell Fish and Game association will meet next Tuesday evening and it will be the last regular meeting until Sept. 3. There will be no meetings during the months of July and August. The membership contest will close next Tuesday and it is expected that 300 new members will be added. The outing will also be arranged for at Tuesday's meeting.

No local organization has ever increased in membership as rapidly as has the Lowell Fish and Game association and its success is due in no small measure to the splendid efforts of its president and secretary, Simon B. Harris and Willis S. Bolt. There is not a stream or pond in or about Lowell that has been neglected by the association and two or three years hence there will be great fishing as thousands of fish have been liberated through the instrumentalities of the local association.

The association suggests to fishermen that they measure the white perch caught in any of the local ponds, as the new law prohibits the taking of white perch less than seven inches in length, nor may more than 10 pounds be caught by one fisherman. Where more than one person is fishing from the same boat 15 pounds are allowed for the entire party. The fine of \$25 for non-compliance with this law will be strictly enforced and \$5 extra will be imposed for any fish

not meeting the required measurements.

The pickerel law remains the same as last year, with the required length of 10 inches.

The bass season opens June 21 and bass must measure not less than eight inches. The penalty for short bass found in one's possession is \$10 for each fish.

TROUT must measure six inches and salmon 12 inches. The penalty for each short trout or salmon is \$25.

The Lowell Fish and Game association has requested the fish and game officers to do their duty, no matter who the parties caught may be.

RISE IN GASOLINE COST

HEARINGS ON JUNE 12 AND 13 ARRANGED—FEDERAL TRADE COM. CALLS FOR INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The federal trade commission announced yesterday that it would hold hearings June 12 and 13 at Washington to give the interests concerned an opportunity to explain the rise in the price of gasoline. The commission is investigating the price increase under a Senate resolution.

A report will be submitted within a few days after the hearings. The commission sent letters yesterday to refiners, jobbers, pipe line companies and crude oil producing concerns throughout the country, asking for any information they might care to present in addition to that already uncovered by the commission.

"It is the federal trade commission's

desire," says the letter, "in every inquiry to secure all the facts and to draw the correct conclusions therefrom. To this end, having completed preliminary tabulation and analysis of the data concerning the gasoline situation, as furnished by your company and others, the commission will now give to interested parties an opportunity for discussing the facts of the situation before reaching its conclusion."

The commission also would be glad to have your company submit at that time a concise statement concerning competitive conditions on the petroleum industry, especially in regard to gasoline. The commission would desire to ask certain questions of your representatives and to that end it is suggested that in case your company desires to appear it should be represented by officers thoroughly familiar with the executive, accounting, operating and marketing departments of your business."

FOR NEW CITY HALL

Medford Commission, at Last Night's Meeting, Voted to Erect Structure on Present City Hall Site

MEDFORD, June 3.—The city hall commission, at a meeting with Mayor Haines last night in the aldermanic chamber, voted that the new city hall shall be erected on the site of the present structure. Necessary land will be taken on the south side from the Opera House.

The building planned will be three stories, of stone, concrete and cement. Main street in front of the new building will be widened about 20 ft.

From Yesterday's Late Edition

DEATH OF CHILD

Probably Due to Something it Ate While Alone in the House

A very sad condition of affairs was brought to light this morning in the death of Josephine Pacewicz, 11 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pacewicz of 37 Howe street. The deceased infant and her 11-year-old brother were left alone in the house all day Wednesday and whether or not the neglect of the child contributed to the cause of death is not known.

Pacewicz, who conducts a barber shop at 156 East Merrimack street, left his home Tuesday morning, informing his wife that he intended to go to Brockton, but would return about midnight. For some reason or other he did not reach home until Wednesday night.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Pacewicz, fearful that she might lose her position in one of the local mills, decided to go to work and left the 11-month-old infant daughter in the house. During the morning some of the children in the vicinity started to bother the boy and he locked the door and the two remained there without food or attention until the mother returned at night.

Yesterday the infant was taken ill and although two physicians were called in neither was able to save the little one's life, death resulting this morning. The little one died in convulsions, possibly from something it had eaten.

The matter was reported to the Lowell Humane society and also to the police. No evidence of foul play appears. The child was simply neglected.

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Two members of the Oblate Order who have completed their studies in the novitiate in Tewksbury were ordained as priests by Cardinal O'Connell, with other candidates, in the Cathedral at Boston this morning. They are Brother William Clement Flynn, O.M.I., of Lawrence, and Brother John Matthew English, O.M.I., of South Groveland, Mass. Both will celebrate their first masses in home churches next Sunday and will return to the Novitiate to wait orders from the provincial, Very Rev. Fr. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I.

The following students of the Novitiate were ordained as deacons in Brighton seminary Wednesday by Cardinal O'Connell: Brother Thomas F. Curry, O.M.I., of North Chelmsford; Brother Aurelian Marcell, O.M.I., of Lawrence; Brother James B. McCarth, O.M.I., of Lowell, and Brother Francis J. Hill, O.M.I., of Buffalo.

BURGLARS MADE HAUL

By breaking a window in the rear of the house, burglars entered the home of Henry L. Fay at 70 Lawrence st., some time last night or early this morning and got away with several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and silverware, including two valuable diamond rings, a gold bracelet and several other articles of jewelry. A large quantity of silver antiques, highly prized, were also taken. The police are now working on the case.

MUTINY OF CARANZA TROOPS

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 2.—Reports are current here that a mutiny of Caranza troops at Villa Ahumada, 100 miles south of Juarez, took place last night during which looting figured.

DEMOCRATS PICK GLYNN

Former Governor of New York Elected to Bring National Convention to Order at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Martin Glynn, governor of New York, was elected temporary chairman of the democratic national convention by a sub-committee on arrangements of the national committee here last night.

J. Bruce Kremer, national committeeman from Montana, was chosen temporary secretary, and John I. Martin temporary sergeant-at-arms.

COUCH HAMMOCKS

We have just received the best line of bed hammocks we have ever seen. Prices range from \$5 to \$13

Better in style and quality than ever before. Also a fine line of regular hammocks.

Lawn Swings

We have an extra heavy swing of most excellent quality.

2 Passenger \$5

4 Passenger \$7

Lawn Mowers

\$3 Upwards

The Philadelphia Mower is Unsurpassed.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Stock Market Closing Prices June 2

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW HIGH RECORDS

BOSTON MARKET RAILROADS

Stocks High Low Close

Boston & Albany 185 1/4 185 1/4 185 1/4

Boston Elevated 72 70 1/2 70 1/2

Bos. & Maine 50 1/2 50 50 1/2

N Y & N H. 61 1/2 61 61

MINING

Ahmeek 100 99 99

Algonac 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Alaska Gold 23 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

American zinc 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

Ardenian 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Aspinwall 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Battle & Superior 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Cal. & Ariz. 71 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2

China 53 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2

Copper Range 63 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2

E. Butte 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Golden Canaqua 46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Hancock 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Inspiration 45 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

Isle Royale 15 15 15 15

Lake 12 12 12

Mass 3 3 3

Mayflower 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2

Michigan 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Mohawk 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Nevada 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

New Idria 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Nipissing 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

North Butte 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Ohio Stony 80 80 80

Old Dominion 60 59 59

Osceola 22 21 21

Quincy 94 94 94

Ray City 23 22 23

Santa Fe 74 74 74

Shattuck Ariz. 31 31 31

Superior 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Superior & Boston 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Trinity 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Tuolumne 50 50 50

U.S. Smelting 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

U.S. Smelting pt. 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

Utah Cons. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Utah Metal 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Winona 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Wolverine 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2

TELEPHONE

Am Tel & Tel. 130 129 1/2 129 1/2

New Eng. Tel. 135 135 135

MISCELLANEOUS

Am Ag Chem pf. 98 98 98

Am Pneu 2 2 2 2

Am Woolen pf. 46 46 46

Am Woolen pt. 98 1/2 98 1/2

Mass Elec. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Mass Elec. pf. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Mass Gas 32 32 32

Mass Gas pf. 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Swift & Co. 137 137 137

United Fruit 162 159 1/2 159 1/2

United Sh. M. 56 55 1/2 55 1/2

United Sh. M. pt. 29 28 28

Ventura 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Wells, Fargo 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Union Pac. 132 137 137

U.S. Ind. Alcohol. 160 1/2 168 1/2 16

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 3 1916

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

FOR COLLEGE EXTENSION AT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION

Mr. Robt. H. Spahr of State Board Outlines Plan for Courses in This City

Under the auspices of the Lowell traction fee and the cost of books and incidentals. In no course is the charge larger than \$5 and in most courses it is about \$3, books included. The work costs the state a great deal, the 10 lessons in Gloucester, for instance, having cost \$500. The best teacher obtainable is engaged, the various college faculties being drawn from them.

Mr. Spahr mentioned five or six subjects which are found especially interesting and in which there is a strong demand for classes. These include English composition A, and English composition B, which is a course in short story writing; economics; sociology; United States history and comparative Spanish, etc.

There will be at least 20 persons enrolling for a certain subject. The class will meet just as often as it wants to, but the speaker thought that once a week would prove sufficient. In Holyoke they were given so much work that they decided to have a class once in two weeks.

Another method is the "group" system which is half way between the correspondence courses and the class instruction. If at least 10 who enroll in a subject by correspondence get together as a class, they may meet once a week and work up their lessons. A secretary or chairman sends these lessons to the state house and an instructor will be sent to every fourth meeting. This gives the personal touch that is lost in correspondence courses. Any subject may be taken by the study group.

"If you start classes," said Mr. Spahr, "we will do our best for you. We employ the best teachers from the colleges and universities of the state, and we will hold our students to high standards. We do not want those who look for a picnic or amusement; we want those who will do real work. The whole idea is to be of benefit to those who need it, to form a college of the people. How many there are in Lowell who completed their education on graduating from high school. It is for you to reach such and to show them the value of this great opportunity. We will give certificates in the various branches, both class and correspondence, and in the extension of the work we hope that our recognition will mean a great deal in the higher institutions of learning. Next winter I hope we'll get a working college in Lowell, and there are so many applications for classes that he urged Lowell to organize early if it wants classes. First come will be first served, and the board will scarcely be able to meet all demands for instructors, etc.

Classes are formed only in subjects that are not taught in the local schools as those in charge wish to avoid any semblance of rivalry or duplication. The system is not in conflict with that of the public schools, but is supplementary to it. The cost is the same by class or by correspondence. There is no charge for instructors, but there is a small regis-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Cleveland's SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

used by domestic science teachers and baking experts because they know it makes the finest and the most wholesome food.

No Alum—No Phosphate

C. F. KEYES Auctioneer

Office, Commission and Salesrooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green St. Tel. 1485

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 10

A TWO-TENEMENT COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1580 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 10 DANE AVE. ALSO A COTTAGE HOUSE ADJOINING THIS PARCEL CONTAINING 2144 SQUARE FEET.

FIRST PARCEL AT 3 O'CLOCK

A cottage of two tenements, No. 10 Dane Ave. There are 4 rooms with each tenement; separate toilets—gas. The house is in good shape and is occupied by two good tenants and rents for \$150 per week for each tenement, making a yearly rental of about \$156. This property would be a good investment for some one of moderate means, with a small family, could occupy one tenement and have the income of the other.

TERMS: \$100 paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

SECOND PARCEL AT 3.15 O'CLOCK

This little home adjoins the first parcel. The house consists of 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas throughout. This is in very good repair, occupied by a good tenant and rents for \$12 a month, or \$144 a year.

Now then the above two parcels are located on Dane Ave., which extends from Salem to Pawtucket Sts., and are in excellent location for the renting of small tenements being so near many large industries.

TERMS: \$100 paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off on 2nd parcel.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, AT 2.15.

Goods consist of brass beds with National springs; white iron beds, 2 inch posts; a dining set, table, china closet, buffet and 6 dining chairs, genuine leather seats; armchairs and velvet rugs, \$12; hair, silk floss, cotton and combination mattresses. All the above goods are new and perfect. Free delivery on all new goods.

SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK

Contents of a six and also seven room house consisting of dressers, sideboard, dining furniture, odd chairs, carpets, rugs, etc.

By virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court, I will sell at public auction the two tenement house and about 850 square feet of land belonging to the late Mary Paiva alias Maria and Mary Paiva located at 53 Marshall Road, Lowell, Mass.

\$100 must be paid to the auctioneer at the time of sale.

ERNEST J. BRADLEY, Administrator.

W. D. Ring, Attorney, Sun Bldg., Lowell.

Another Powerful Sermon by Dominican Preacher—Terrible Effect of Sins of the Tongue

At the mission for women at St. Michael's church last evening, another powerful sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Healey, O.P., and was listened to by a congregation that filled every part of the edifice. The reverend preacher spoke as follows on "Sins of the Tongue":

There is hardly anything in the world so powerful for good or evil as conversation. The value of a single word can hardly be exaggerated. One word brought misery into the world. In the beginning and often in the dull silence of the human heart, like a lightning flash, a single word brings needless desolation. Earth can forge no keener weapon than the cruel word that, through years of remembrance, echo in the broken heart dealing pain and certain death.

We are at peace with the world. Our spirits are calm as the calmest lake and clear as the heavens that gaze upon it. Suddenly, with one word, a storm sweeps across our souls. Its deepest depths are stirred never more to slumber. We are confident of success and, with one word, life loses its charm. In our listening heart that word nestles and only with that heart's last throbbing can it fade away.

Friendships that have linked souls together as with chains of steel have been broken by the baneful influence of a spoken word. To souls pure as unashamed snow, one word has opened doors of immorality that can never be closed.

On the other hand, what wonders have been wrought through the agency of words. One word in the mouth of the Creator and earth itself comes into being; one word of consent from Mary's lips and the Son of God became man and our redemption was assured. With one word Christ calmed the winds and the waves, by the potent energy of His words He turned bread and wine into His body and blood, and by the repetition of these words the priest today is enabled to offer Christ on the altar, a bleeding victim for our sins.

Now, my dear women, to what use are your words put? Is your conversation, your use of words what God would have it? Do your words work for the uplift or the downfall of those about you? Do you use your tongue for the honor and glory of God?

People around you need God. Sin keeps the peace of God from their hearts. Many would turn their backs on sin if some one interested would speak to them a kind word. Suppose you know a girl lost to every sense of decency. May not a kind word change the whole world for her? It is something she never hears perhaps, and one word from a friend may help turn her from her evil ways. Another has started on the road to evil. People talk about her, scold her and turn away from her. She looks for solace and, finding none, returns to her evil ways unless some kind soul speaks to her a word of sympathy, encouragement or advice. It makes her feel that there is still kindness in the world and she turns her back on sin and becomes again a child of God.

Others feel life a disappointment. They have given themselves to friendships which they have found unsatisfactory, vain and false. Some one tells them to turn their disappointment to peace, their failure to success. They gladly take up their cross and glorying in their pain, because of a word, they reach Calvary's height from which they behold the not far distant Olivet.

The abuse of our words is the breaking of God's commandments. The second, fifth, sixth and eighth commandments may be broken by the improper use of words.

Take the second commandment for instance. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." You love your own name. You know your own shortcomings, your faults, yet you would not want your name to stand for any one of them. You want it to stand for every good quality you possess. No woman has sunk so low that she places no value on her name. Now God prizes His name. In the beginning He did not even reveal it to man. In the Old Law men revered the name "God." In the New Law God has become more familiar to us in the use of His name. Strange, is it not that the more God manifests His love, the more His name is reviled. No man will challenge the power of God, yet they dare revile His name. The name "God" stands for love, pardon, protection, eternal fatherhood. What does it mean on the lips of the brazen girl who couples with an obscene story the name of her Creator?

The mother who wishes her children to be good makes rules for them. The children in course of time break one or more of these rules. What does the mother do? She flies into a passion. The name of God is hurled at her little ones. Sometimes it is heard for the first time by the child from a mother in a horrible frenzy.

Here is a girl we think naturally good. But let something happen and

she becomes a sinner. She has sinned so that she places no value on her name. Now God prizes His name. In the beginning He did not even reveal it to man. In the Old Law men revered the name "God." In the New Law God has become more familiar to us in the use of His name. Strange, is it not that the more God manifests His love, the more His name is reviled. No man will challenge the power of God, yet they dare revile His name. The name "God" stands for love, pardon, protection, eternal fatherhood. What does it mean on the lips of the brazen girl who couples with an obscene story the name of her Creator?

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We all have faults, but we hope that over them our neighbors will throw the mantle of charity. Let us follow the example of our Lord. How difficult it is for any one to pick out flaws in the character of one who perhaps is doing her utmost to lead a good life. You say perhaps you never mention the faults of another except in your own family circle. You would not go to the store and buy diseased meat for your family? Why feed the minds of your family with the garbage of your neighbors' faults?

There are mothers mean enough to reveal to their children the faults of their father. The traitor in the home is the worst of all traitors. What kind of mothers are they who rejoice in publishing or do not strive to conceal the faults or imperfections of their husbands and the fathers of their children!

Is there one here who has not felt the sting of detraction?

Consider for a moment the action of our Lord toward the women taken in sin. Those gathered around her point her out as an object of scorn and contempt. Our Lord, seeing her sorrow and confusion, and knowing the hearts of her accusers, stooped to the earth for a moment. Making a few signs in the sand, He had the men about Him read the story of their own wickedness. In shame they all walked away. Then turning to the woman, He said: "Is there none here to accuse you?"

In every land there are women who usurp the power of Christ. They may and persecute, and rejoice when their vile story or word is a success.

Down south there is a bird that gorges itself on decaying flesh. We have buzzards elsewhere than in the south—human buzzards, whose ears are open to every scandal—scavengers who refuse nothing that is vile. As big enough, my dear women—broad enough to see good in everyone. Be ever ready to use your words to encourage, to sympathize, to help souls turn their backs on sin. See no evil in your neighbor, speak no evil of him. Remember that "If any man fall not in his words, the same is a perfect man."

Closing Services

On Sunday the women's mission will close. The closing service will be at two for married women, at four o'clock for the unmarried. A weak's mission for men will open in the evening.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Continued

day in inaugurating a system for the control of details.

The parade headquarters are in the mayor's reception room and Miss Libbie H. Cutler is acting as secretary. Several letters were received at headquarters today from persons desirous of assisting in the preparation and participating in the parade.

"All up for the big parade," said a caller at the mayor's office this morning. "I was in that big preparedness parade in Boston," he continued, "and I tell you it was a great thing. It did something more than make the enormous crowds of spectators cheer. It made them think. It plumb the depths. It brought moisture to cheeks. It brought tears. It brought lumps into the throat, but, best of all, it brought out the vital, inherent patriotism that is the heritage of every American. Go to it, Mr. Mayor. You know you will make good."

The mayor allowed that if there are many men in Lowell with the spirit and patriotism of his caller that there will be no doubt as to the success of Lowell's preparedness parade.

Mr. Arthur Brown of the Barker-Jaynes company in Lowell has made the suggestion that if all the ex-army, ex-navy and ex-militia men in Lowell, as he says he knows there's a lot of them here, will meet them at city hall Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock he will form a company for the parade.

It is expected that the Bay State Street Railway will have men in line and in uniform. It will probably be a pretty busy time for the street railway, but there will be a number of conductors and motormen who will not be working and who will probably have interest enough in the parade to participate in it. It is expected, too, that the business men's battalion will take part. The night of June 11 will be their regular drill night, but they will take their drill in the parade instead of at headquarters.

They Want to Parade

The mayor received communications from two insurance companies today asking that they be assigned to places in line. The following are copies of the communications:

Hancock Company
Lowell, Mass., June 2, 1916.
Hon. James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor, City of Lowell,
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sirs:—We enclose a copy of the notice given to the chief marshal of the parade that the Lowell agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. desires an assignment of place in line. The body will consist of 50 persons. If there is to be an insurance sec-

REVISED NEUTRALITY LAWS

General Revision Proposed to Congress in Memorandum Submitted by Attorney General

WASHINGTON, June 3.—General revision of American neutrality laws was proposed to Congress today in a memorandum submitted by Attorney General Gregory and concurred in by the state department, as a result of the government's experience with problems arising out of the war and of relations with Mexico.

Enactment of 18 new laws is recommended to correct defects in existing statutes to cover present omission of law "for the observance of obligations imperatively imposed by international law upon the United States" and to make crimes against American neutrality punishable under federal law.

One of the proposed laws would authorize collectors of customs or other persons duly empowered by the president to inspect foreign private vessels in American ports for the purpose of investigating and detecting any use or attempted use of the vessels in violation of neutrality laws.

Almost every phase of activity in the United States on behalf of foreign governments which has resulted in government charge of conspiracy would be made specifically criminal by the proposed

law, we will ask for the right of line in the life insurance division.

Thanking you for any courtesy you may be able to extend in this matter,

I remain, yours truly,

George H. Spillane,
Superintendent.

The Metropolitan

Showers tonight; Sunday fair; moderate south to west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 3 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

8 GERMAN WARSHIPS NOW IN DANISH WATERS

Took Refuge After Battle—Ordered Out—British Fleet Waiting For Them

LONDON, June 3.—There is a report in circulation, which lacks confirmation, that eight German warships took refuge in Danish waters after the North sea battle. It is said they were notified to leave within 24 hours and that the British fleet is waiting for them.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR ROOSEVELT

The Progressives to Use Influence to Induce G.O.P. to Name Him

CHICAGO, June 3.—Progressive party leaders after a conference today declared their intention of using every influence at their command to induce the republican national convention to nominate Theodore Roosevelt for president.

If they fail to make Roosevelt the republican nominee they say they are willing to consider the qualifications of other candidates.

Numerous informal conferences between progressive and republican groups already have been held and others are arranged in the effort to bring about harmony. Republican organization leaders apparently are doing nothing to offend the friends of Roosevelt in the preliminary maneuvers. They are willing, it is said, to permit the progressives to dictate the party platform and name the candidate for vice president, but they are vigorously opposed to nominating Roosevelt for president. They hope to select a man, it was said, that Roosevelt and his friends can support on a platform of Americanism and preparedness.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the progressive party, said: "There have been a number of conferences between the republican and progressive leaders, but no definite result has been accomplished. We are for Roosevelt to the end and insist he should be nominated. We are willing to meet the republicans half-way in the interest of harmony. And we repeat that harmony is not necessarily predicated on the nomination of Roosevelt."

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

LONDON, June 3.—Lloyd's reports the sinking of the unarmed British steamer Elm Grove.

The Elm Grove was owned in Glasgow. She was 310 feet long, 3018 tons gross and was built in 1892.

RAILROAD CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, June 3.—The joint conference of railroad managers and heads of the four brotherhoods of their employees on the demands of the employees for an eight-hour basic pay day opened today.

EAT SLOWLY,
Masticate Thoroughly

and follow your meal with a Dys-pepsia or two. No better advice can be given the ordinary sufferer from indigestion or dyspepsia. The experience of a large and rapidly growing number of truly grateful people confirms our confidence in its soundness. Dys-pepsias are pleasant to take, prompt in action, and economical. They are prepared to aid digestion, sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness; also sleeplessness from indigestion. All druggists, at 10c, 25c or \$1.00 a bottle.

Interest Begins Today



HALIFOUX'S—
ON THE SQUARE

WHY?

This little word is used very often in daily life; because people nowadays want to know the reason for everything. Of course they have a right to know, but in some cases it is hard to find an answer for the little word. But if you ask one of our customers: "Why do you trade at Chaffoux's?" it is an easy question for him and he immediately answers: "Because I am always satisfied with what I buy there."

Written by Margaret M. Flanagan of the High School Commercial Dept.

Middlesex Trust Co.
MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

STORAGE

For valuables while the house is closed this summer.

A book record is kept of every article left with us—every package is sealed and so delivered when returned.

Your valuables in our vaults—you don't have to count the stroke of the fire alarms—you know you're safe. This storage is free to regular box-holders.

Two Zeppelins Destroyed

Zeppelin airships played an important part in the engagement, according to various accounts, their superiority as scouts apparently giving the Germans an advantage in disengaging their forces to meet the British movements. Despatches today report that two Zeppelins, supposedly among those engaged in this work, were destroyed.

Cruiser Elbing Lost

According to estimates made at Portsmouth, Eng., the British losses are 5000 men, while the German losses were between 2000 and 3000 men.

It has not appeared from any of the accounts that the British main battle fleet was actually engaged. Four battleships, however, were in the fleet that supported the battle cruiser squadron. This speedy collection of warships is supposed to have attempted to cut off the retreat of the German fleet. In this it lost three of its units—the main damage suffered by the British

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BOY SCOUTS BIG DAY

Annual Parade and Rally Day at Spalding Park—List of Troops and Field Events

The annual rally day of the Greater Lowell council of the Boy Scouts of America was held today at Spalding park, the program consisting of a parade through the principal streets of the city, and scout activities and sports at the park.

The troops to the number of about 600 formed at city hall and at one o'clock headed by the Sixth Regiment, M.V.M. band, the members of which were attired in khaki uniform, marched through Merrimack street, to Central, to Church, to Andover, to High to Rogers to Spalding park.

Following the band were Commissioner Luther W. Faulkner, in command, Executive Alex. E. Williams and Field Executive James Kibard, after which came the following troops:

Troop 1—Scoutmaster, Chalmers P. Dickey; Troop 2—Scoutmaster, Herbert Vance; Troop 3—Scoutmaster, A. S. Goldman; Troop 4—Scoutmaster, Alex. W. Sanderson; Troop 5—Scoutmaster, Raymond Slater; Troop 6—Scoutmaster, Charles R. Garmon; Troop 7—Scoutmaster, Fred Faulkner; Troop 8—Scoutmaster, Arthur Shaw; Troop 10—Scoutmaster, Luther W. Faulkner; Troop 11—Scoutmaster, George H. Stevens; Troop 13—Scoutmaster, Raymond C. Clapp; Troop 15—Scoutmaster, William Ratcliffe; Troop 16—Scoutmaster, H. G. Carlson; Troop 17—Scoutmaster, Herbert Benton; Troop 18—Scoutmaster, Harry L. Woodward; Troop 19—Scoutmaster, Herbert Barker; Troop 20—Scoutmaster, James Bancroft; Troop 21—Scoutmaster, Henry J. Bailey; North Chelmsford—Scoutmaster, Charles J. Donahue; North Billerica—Scoutmaster, Burdette Lansdowne; Tewksbury—Scoutmaster, Herbert Jackson; Westford—Scoutmaster, W. C. Roubenbush; South Chelmsford—Scoutmaster, Daniel Halford.

Among those who participated in the parade were 30 boy scouts from Gloucester, who left that city yesterday afternoon and spent last night in Indian Orchard. They were headed by Scoutmaster Coggleshall.

Upon arriving at the park scouts from Lawrence, Haverhill and Nashua put in an appearance and assisted in the exercises.

The following was the program carried out at Spalding park:

2 p. m.—Opening exercises.

Flag raising by Troop 10.

Salute to flag.

March in review.

Scout oath, law and yell.

2:30 p. m.—Addresses by Commissioner Faulkner, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, mayor and others.

Presentation of national colors by Molly Varnum chapter National Society Daughters of American Revolution, speech by Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin.

2:45 p. m.—Setting-Up exercises—Troops 1, 11, 6, North Chelmsford.

3:00 p. m.—First aid to injured.

Bandaging and stretcher work—by all troops.

Tower building—Troop 16.

Bridge building—Troop 10.

Setting Up Camp—Troop 11, 6.

Wireless telegraphy—Troops 1, 10, 15.

Field telephony—Troop 15.

Heliography—Troops 15, 13.

3:15 p. m.—Fire without matches—Troops 1, 11, 6, North Chelmsford.

3:25—Antelope race—Troops 13, 18, 15, 2, 6, 29, 10, 11, 1, Tewksbury and 1 North Chelmsford.

3:40 p. m.—Striking the pan—Troops 13, 10, 15, 1, 11, 2, 7, 6, 20, 17, 16, North Chelmsford.

4 p. m.—Water-boiling contest—Troops 13, 12, 15, 18, 11, 2, 17, Westford and North Chelmsford.

4:15 p. m.—Rescue race—Troops 15, 1, 16, North Chelmsford.

4:30 p. m.—Paul Revere Ride—Open to visiting troops only.

4:45 p. m.—Equipment Race—Troops 15, 7, 1, 19, 18, 15, 11, 10, 6, 20, 17, North Chelmsford and Tewksbury.

The Bon Marché

A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

of the simplicity guaranteed bracelet will be held at our Jewelry Department by a special demonstrator. Bracelets any size, for children, misses and ladies, to be sold special.

29c, 49c and 69c

first thought, although no attempt was made to minimize it.

Besides the loss of ships and of life causing sorrow, the feelings of the public were aroused by the fact that the Germans had succeeded as they naturally aimed at doing, in engaging a section of the British fleet and thus rendering it severely before the main British fleet came on the scene and in this connection the admiralty is criticised in some quarters for allowing a portion of the fleet to get so far from the main fleet.

It is absolutely denied, as reported by the German admiralty, that the Germans engaged the grand fleet. On the other hand, according to Capt. Hall of the admiralty, they made for their ports on the approach of the grand fleet.

The officials were as follows: Judges—Mr. Thomas Fisher; Mr. Elmer Bronson, Mr. W. W. Bennett; Timers—Mr. R. Gumb, Mr. W. A. Bristol.

Starters—Mr. W. W. Coming, Mr. Arne Olsen, Mr. Percy Robinson, Butler—George De La Haye.

8000 LOST IN NAVAL BATTLE

Continued

growing list of vessels sunk in the great naval engagement off the Jutland coast, according to a wireless despatch from Berlin, which states that the German admiralty admits the loss of this warship.

Additionals earlier in the day were the German cruiser Elbing, displacing between 4000 and 5000 tons, and the British destroyer Shark. Nearly all the men who manned the destroyers were lost.

The latest British statement regarding the outcome of the engagement shows that the admiralty views it as not at all unfavorable to the British. It is declared that they sought out the Germans, engaged their entire fleet with inferior forces, and compelled them to pull back to port and give up "any plan of action they may have contemplated."

The losses on the British side, estimated at 5000, may be nearly matched by those of the Germans, if the latest reports on the number of German warships lost are confirmed. In the British casualty list are included Capt. Prowse and the entire complement of the battle cruiser Queen Mary, which probably had between 800 and 900 men on board. Rear Admiral Horace Hood has been lost with the battle cruiser Invincible.

Two of the Zeppelins which played such an important part in the engagement by keeping the Germans informed of the British fleet's movements were destroyed, according to reports brought in by Danish fishermen who declare that the entire crew of one of the airships perished when the craft was burned.

VICE ADMIRAL BEATTY, COMMANDER OF BRITISH FLEET.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Goodrich tires, Beharrell.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. S. Donahoe, 228 Merrimack blvd. Telephone:

There is no one piece of furniture better for your porch than one of those couch hammocks at Adams & Co's.

The public schools of this city will close June 28, and graduating exercises will be held on various days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartwell of Hayes street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Louise, to Mr. Raymond H. Bauer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles M. Williams of Livingston avenue is to sail for Italy next Saturday to join her daughter, Mrs. Frederico di Palma, who has remained in Rome since the death of her husband, Lieut. di Palma.

A well attended smoke talk was conducted at St. Marie's hall, Carmine st., last evening, the affair being given under the auspices of Branch St. Marie, A.C.F. A varied musical program was given and refreshments were served.

BATTLE OF VERDUN HAS REACHED A POINT OF UNPRECEDENTED VIOLENCE

PARIS, June 3.—The battle of Verdun reached a point of unprecedented violence in the last 48 hours. The Germans made a formidable effort to mass reinforcements on the right bank of the Meuse, supported by a great number of heavy pieces drawn from other fronts.

The concentration of the German forces is taken here to indicate a supreme attempt to bring the long drawn out attack on the fortress to a successful issue and to prevent a general offensive by the allies. Despite the intensity of the attack, involving enormous losses, the French official accounts show that the main lines are not essentially changed. The furthest point reached by the Germans was houses on the outskirts of Bapaume. The main portion of the town is strongly held by the French.

Two of the Zeppelins which played such an important part in the engagement by keeping the Germans informed of the British fleet's movements were destroyed, according to reports brought in by Danish fishermen who declare that the entire crew of one of the airships perished when the craft was burned.

VICE ADMIRAL BEATTY, COMMANDER OF BRITISH FLEET.

NOT HARMED

LONDON, June 3.—The Evening News states that Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, who was in command of the battle cruiser squadron, was not harmed.

WOUNDED MEN FROM NORTH SEA BATTLE REACH LONDON

LONDON, June 3.—Wounded men from the North sea battle reached London this morning.

The public was strictly prohibited from talking to the men but crowds assembled outside the barriers at the railway stations cheering them.

There is no estimate of the number of wounded but it is feared that the loss of life will exceed 5000 officers and men including the whole crew of the Queen Mary. There is no news of the crews of other ships lost but the Germans report that they picked up some and a few have arrived at neutral ports.

The German loss of life must have been almost as great as that of the British, if the British estimate of the destruction of two battleships and a battle cruiser and other smaller ships is correct.

The scenes at the admiralty this morning were most distressing, the big building being besieged by relatives and friends of the crews that were in the engagement.

As for the fight and its result there was an inclination this morning after the receipt of the later official account not to consider the outcome of the engagement so disastrous as it was at first.

"But my mind is made up this far," said he, "I believe the house will be materially enlarged and I believe the senate is of the same opinion. I am in favor of six battle cruisers and two dreadnaughts."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHANGE NAVAL BILL

TILLMAN WANTS SIX BATTLE CRUISERS AND TWO DREADNAUGHTS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Chairman Tillman of the senate naval committee announced today that he would lead a fight in the senate to change the naval appropriation bill so as to provide for six battle cruisers and two dreadnaughts, instead of five battle cruisers and no battleships as in the bill passed by the house yesterday.

Senator Tillman explained that his action was not based on the naval engagement in the North sea because he had not received sufficient data to pick out lessons it would teach.

"But my mind is made up this far," said he, "I believe the house will be materially enlarged and I believe the senate is of the same opinion. I am in favor of six battle cruisers and two dreadnaughts."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SLOOP JUBILEE SOLD

BOSTON, June 3.—The 90-foot sloop Jubilee, one of the yachts which sought unsuccessfully to win from the vigilant the right to defend the Americas cup in 1914, was sold today by her original owner, Gen. Charles J. Paine, to Capt. E. L. Joyce of Medford. The sloop will be used as a coasting vessel in the waters of Long Island sound where a score of years ago she was rated as one of the country's crack yachts.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CAR RUNS DESPITE STRIKE

NORWICH, Conn., June 3.—A few on the State Line electric railway, the trolley system in eastern Connecticut, running from New Haven to Westerly and northward to Putney and Willimantic, were being operated today despite the strike of the regular trolleymen who are asking for wage increases. The management claims to have a partial schedule in force on several of the main lines.

KING GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY TODAY

LONDON, June 3.—This was King George's birthday but the only official celebration was a general hoisting of flags on the various government offices and other large establishments. In accordance with the King's desire there was no firing of salutes and all ordinary observance of the anniversary were dropped.

BRANDIS TAKES OATH MONDAY

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, will take oath as an associate justice of the supreme court on Monday.

At a senate executive session yesterday consent was obtained to waive its rule requiring three days' delay after a favorable vote on confirmation before the president is notified of the senate's action and today the president signed Mr. Brandeis' commission.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending June 3, 1916. Population, 104,254; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 7; infectious diseases, 6; acute lung diseases, 2; tuberculosis, 6.

Death Rate—17.72 against 17.61 and 15.17 for previous two weeks.

Infectious Diseases Reported—Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 3; measles, 65; tuberculosis, 2.

Board of Health

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Saturday Specials From Our Men's Furnishings Dept.

Men's 35c Bathriggan Summer

Underwear—Long and short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers, made with double seats. All sizes.....25c Garment

Men's 69c Tuxedo Union Suits

Underwear—Long and short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers, made with double seats. All sizes.....25c Garment

Men's 25c Silk List and Pure Silk Thread Socks

Seamless and fashioned feet. Colors only. Special.....17c, 3 for 50c

Men's Silk Sox—Made with reinforced linen heels and toes, in black, white, navy, gray, Palm Beach, etc.50c Pair

Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or a new pair free.

Men's Show Your Colors—Preparedness Silk Cravats—In all plain colors, with red, white and blue ribbon sewed in, can be taken off, making two ties in one.....50c Each

Men's 25c Pad Hose Supporters—In all colors. Special.....16c Pair



OUR LOSSES BY FIRE POLICE COURT SESSION NEW FIRE APPARATUS

NO SERIOUS FIRES DURING FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF PRESENT YEAR

The

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED

Most Conspicuous Achievement of 1916 Legislature Was Passage of Income Tax Bill

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 3.—With the final fall of the gavels of the presiding officers, shortly before 7 o'clock last evening, there came to an end a legislative session the shortest, with a single exception, held in Massachusetts in twenty-two years, in 1905 the session ended May 26, but in no other year has it ended prior to June 4.

Notwithstanding its brevity, however, the session has been productive of more legislation than last year, and in the opinion of legislative experts, the product has been of a higher grade.

This year's record stands at 305 general acts, 371 special acts, and 161 resolves; last year there were 304 general acts, 361 special acts, and 147 resolves.

Seven general acts and nine special acts were vetoed by the governor, and one of the latter, a bill to divide the town of Blackstone and to establish a new town called Millville, was passed over the veto. In no other instance was a majority vote thrown against the governor.

At its final session the house received from the chief executive a veto of the bill to prohibit the use of trading stamps, and although it had originally passed the bill by a vote of 151 to 67, yesterday's roll-call showed only 57 favoring it, while 113 opposed it after hearing the veto message.

Perhaps the most conspicuous achievement of the legislature of 1916 was the passage of the bill imposing a tax of six per cent. upon incomes, with certain exemptions. The passage of the bill marks a new departure in Massachusetts' taxation policy, and one which it is hoped will prove to be a forward step.

Closely following this in importance is the bill permitting the voters to decide at the state election whether they desire that a convention be held next year for the purpose of recommending changes in the state constitution.

Although combated at every turn, Governor McCall finally forced the legislature to pass a bill giving the civil service commission authority to make supplemental tests to determine the fitness of persons employed in classified positions; at the present time an employee once appointed is practically assured a life job, regardless of his application to work or his ability to perform it; under the new bill, the commission may recommend the discharge of any employee who it finds not to be performing his duties in a proper manner.

Another notable achievement, in the interest of laboring men and women, was the passage of a bill reducing to ten days the period during which an injured employee must wait before receiving compensation under the workmen's compensation law. Heretofore the waiting period has been fourteen days.

Provision was made for restoring party enrollment, the act taking effect only if it is accepted by the voters at the state election.

Temperance advocates will find much satisfaction in the passage of a bill, long fought for by them, to prohibit the delivery of liquor in no-lease cities and towns by dealers licensed in other places.

Provision was made for re-organizing, on an efficiency basis, several of the state boards and commissions. The state board of insanity was abolished, and in its place there was created a commission on mental diseases, with a paid executive head and an unpaid advisory board of four; the prison commission was also re-organized on much the same lines; the state house building commission was abolished; the economy and efficiency commission also was abolished, its powers being transferred to a superintendent of administration; and a waterways commission was created to take the place of the present board of harbor and land commissioners and the directors of the port of Boston.

All of these changes were made in accordance with recommendations contained in the inaugural message of governor, other suggested re-organizations, including the public service commission, the highway commission, the fish and game commission, the industrial accident board, the board of labor and industries and the minimum

from the pay of tardy employees; Requiring the licensing of cats.

HOYT.

BIGGER NAVY

Preparedness Bill is Passed — \$269,900,000 for Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The second of the big preparedness measures, a naval appropriation bill, larger by many millions than any ever before considered in congress, passed the house late yesterday almost unanimously.

It carries a building program for next year of five battle cruisers, four recent cruisers, 10 destroyers, 50 submarines and 150 aeroplanes, provides for a government armor plate plant, authorizes an increase of nearly 17,000 enlisted men and appropriates a total of \$269,900,000.

As passed the bill is in substantially the same form as framed by the naval committee. Only a few amendments were adopted during the week of debate, and a final effort by republican leaders to have the measure re-committed with instructions to add two battleships, two scout cruisers and 10 destroyers was beaten 189 to 153.

The fight for an increase in the building program, at least by the addition of two battleships, will be renewed in the senate when the measure is taken up there late this month, and administration leaders believe it will be successful.

Four Vote Against Bill

Only four representatives voted against passage of the bill to \$38 favoring it, and as the rollcall progressed the overwhelming majority of "ayes" stirred the democrats to repeated cheering.

The four negative votes were cast by Representatives Browning, New Jersey, and Graham, Pennsylvania, republicans; Randall, California, prohibitionist, and London, New York, socialist.

With passage of the bill, the house completed the major portion of its share in the preparedness program. Of the three bills carrying the important provisions of the program—the army, naval and fortification measures—only the last named remains to be considered. It probably will be taken up in the house after the national conventions, while the senate is debating the naval bill.

Twenty-five democrats voted with the republicans yesterday for the motion to recommit and increase the building program. There were indications last night that the proposal to provide for at least two battleships would find strong support among democrats in the senate. The two dreadnaughts recommended by Sec. Daniels were stricken out of the bill by the house committee and an additional battle cruiser substituted at a compromise with the so-called little navy men.

Although the house voted down most of the recommendations of a minority report submitted by republican members of the committee, "increases totaling more than \$40,000,000 were added to the committee measure.

Of this, \$22,000,000 covers an amendment adopted increasing the number of submarines authorized to 50. The committee had recommended 20.

Boston to Build Battleships

Other provisions added during debate carry \$11,000,000 for a government armor plate plant, \$7,000,000 for enlargement of navy yards, particularly at Norfolk, Philadelphia, Puget Sound and Boston, where battleships will be built, \$2,700,000 for increasing the navy's personnel, and \$1,500,000 for aeroplanes. The armor plant provisions already has passed the senate as a separate bill.

Reorganization plans recommended by Sec. Daniels, including increasing the duties and authorities of the chief of operations, are authorized in the measure, and provision is made for building up a strong reserve for the enlisted personnel.

WAR ON HAY FEVER

Mass. Board of Health to Instruct Citizens as to Cause of Disease

AUGUSTA, Me., June 3.—The state board of health is co-operating with the American Hay Fever Preventive Association in attempting to stop the spread of the disease in this state.

The president of the association has sent to Sec. Young a list of the weeds, the pollen from which, as it floats in the air, causes the disease. The list includes common rag weed, Roman wormwood, great rag weed, western rag weed, false wormwood, marsh elder, western elder, careless weed, thorny amaranth, cockle bur, false rag weed and yellow dock.

Sec. Young plans in the health lectures to be given throughout the state to introduce slides showing such of these weeds as are found in Maine. He states that, contrary to general belief, goldenrod is not a frequent cause of hay fever.

SALEM SCHOOL SUIT

BOSTON, June 3.—Daniel J. Long and other taxpayers of Salem filed proceedings in the supreme court yesterday against Mayor Benson, the school committee and the city treasurer seeking to restrain them from carrying into effect the contemplated discontinuance of a primary school on Fowler street and merging it with the Bowditch grammar school. Judge Carroll ordered a hearing for Tuesday.

The primary school building was partly burned in the big fire in 1911, and after the loss of life by fire in the parochial school in Peabody, the authorities of Salem deemed it expedient to abandon the Fowler street school and transfer its pupils to the Bowditch school, which is being enlarged for the purpose and provided with ample means of safety.

The McLaughlin clean milk bill; Requiring physical examination, and practical test, of applicants for licenses to operate automobiles;

Investigation of the New England Telephone company;

Prohibition of opaque glass in factory windows;

The initiative and referendum, and the public opinion bills;

Permitting the use of shuttles which do not come in contact with the mouth of the weaver;

To exempt new industries from taxation;

Permitting unvaccinated children to attend the public schools, upon request of parents;

Eight-hour day for women and children;

Permitting women and children to be employed between six and ten at night in textile industry;

All proposed amendments of the constitution, including that to strike out the requirement that taxes shall be "proportional";

Abolition of poll taxes;

Prohibiting employment of minors under 16 in private bowling alleys;

Prohibiting the manufacture and sale of firecrackers;

Requiring that swimming be taught in public schools;

Prohibiting excessive deductions

from act in plunging into the earth current at the mouth of the Concord river and succeeding in bringing to the surface the body of a little child who had disappeared in the deep water at that treacherous point where the bank was entirely unprotected, little two-year-old Dennis Porema can ever be grateful to you for your heroic deed in rescuing him from a watery grave on that awful day.

The waterways commission of Lowell wish to congratulate you upon the courage manifested by taking the chance with your own life in the endeavor to save the life of this little boy from those swirling waters where the Concord enters the Merrimack river.

We commend you that you were successful in being able to carry this little one safely home to be received in the open arms of loving parents, and we are sure that this heroic deed performed by you on that day is not only appreciated by relatives of the family but by the public of Lowell.

Very truly yours,

Jackson Palmer,
Harry W. J. Howe,
Frank A. Wetherell,
Members of the Lowell Waterways Commission.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

May

3—To Mr. and Mrs. James Duckworth of 43 Whipple st., a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thomas of 24 Elm st., a son.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Landier of 52 Columbia st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gagnon of 2 Laval place, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lussier of 20 West Sixth st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Georges Laheur of 15 Lawrence st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grenier of Hillcrest st., a son.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Ayotte of 150 Hall st., a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laplante of 581 Lakewood ave., a daughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. George Poulos of 26 Market st., a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blais of 18 Common st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of 111 Franklin st., a daughter.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Michaels of 124 Cushing st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Germain of 50 Melvin st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kelle of 205 Church st., a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Alain Gagnon of 5 Hancock ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley of 19 Cedar st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Botsford of 19 Pawtucket st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karpouropoulos of 18 Congress st., a son.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. James Muldoon of 38 East Pine st., a daughter.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Lebeduk of 2 Winter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Paquette of 88 Farnell st., a daughter.

23—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Britton of 625 East Merrimack st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. LaRocque of 174 Adams st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Byers of 25 May st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Justin J. McMahon of 90 Nottingham st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kouraki of Market st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leopold of 13 Tremont st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Martinhian of 60 Washington st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Latham of 32 Manchester st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lapan of 124 Cabot st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wrejewicz Zyherowicz of 51 Lakeview ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Arsenault of 15 Marshall st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Elliott of 125 Pleasant st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford of 1649 Vassar st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Berry of 19 Marsh st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bishop of 26 Pond st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Quetelle of 549 Moody st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Olszewski of 87 Summer st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Giannakouros of 308 Market st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burke of 111 Aiken ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Jasikowski of 328 Adams st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mulcahy of Wellington st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruneau of 57 Bedford st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrie of 73 Viola st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Obrie of 285 Aiken st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffrey of 16 Tremont st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of 49 Linden st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe of 1149 Graham st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shea of 57 Mt. Vernon st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Waterman of 15 Melhuorn st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Demetrios of 5 Dummer st., sons (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. Telephone Joly of 159 Merrimack st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rulif of 22 Fremont st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Wilson of 15 Fifth st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verdon of 118 Tilson st., a daughter.

Bartlett, Irene Hill, Anna Nichols, Jessie Nauvinan, ice cream—Misses Orpha Coburn, Gladys Cluff, Ruth Hill, Esther Pear, Lemonade—Misses Doris Fox and Anna Bartlett.

Duley, with Mrs. Hanscombe, a domestic at their residence, 32 Pine street, went to West Gloucester in the morning to prepare their summer cottage at Fernwood for occupancy.

They finished about 1 and took a short cut

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

ROOSEVELT OR HUGHES?

Favorite sons and dark horses and all that brood of boss politicians are away back out of the limelight and two figures stand out in the glare—Roosevelt and Hughes. This does not make it certain that either will be the republican nominee, but just now nobody else is seen for a second by the various party leaders. The situation is made uncertain by the attitude of both men, Justice Hughes being still the sphinxlike uncertainty hidden in wisdom and whiskers and the Colonel making speeches and turning tricks that recall 1912 in a very perturbing way.

Of the support of both men that of Colonel Roosevelt is by far the more vocal, and his supporters say that he will either rule or wreck. A cartoon in the New York World pictures him as a Zeppelin over the republican national convention building and those who do not support him are decidedly afraid that he will make trouble. His penchant for bomb throwing is well established, but the delegates to the convention are not coming behind the Roosevelt standard as swiftly as he would like. He is therefore making whirlwind tours, indulging in activities that are described as "cyclonic" and resorting to all the lures of the days when his shadow was large on the land. Every popular agitation is seized upon for a popular appeal, and evidently he has set out to land the nomination or bust.

On the other hand, Justice Hughes is inspiring a larger degree of confidence daily by his attitude of calm deliberation though nobody is wondering now whether or not he is a candidate. Roosevelt's implied threat that his party trouble is acting as a boomerang, and from the clashes of partisan strife comes the sober voice of the people asking if it is well to elect a man of Roosevelt's temperament when the world is looking for peace. Even those who most ardently condemn President Wilson for his alleged inactivity turn to Wilson rather than to Roosevelt who is supposed to lean to the other extreme. Meanwhile the democrats are following a policy of watchful waiting, secretly hoping that Roosevelt will be the choice at Chicago.

TEXTILE SCHOOL GRADUATION

The annual commencement exercises of the Lowell Textile school bring to the attention of the entire country an opportunity that is not yet sufficiently recognized in our own city. Here is a school, admittedly the finest of its kind in the world, with an unequalled equipment, instructors of widespread reputation and a record of past achievement that sets it apart among technical schools. Yet the percentage of students from this leading city of the textile business is not what it ought to be—more especially in the day classes. The brightest of our boys, graduating from the high school, still seek the universities and the crowded professions while here at their door is an institution that opens up to them a great, prosperous and useful future.

The opportunity that opens up before young men who seek the textile business in America at the present time was well outlined by Mr. A. G. Cumnock in his address of welcome. It was not a mere voicing of platitudes or generalities but a speech bristling with facts and supported by practical results. He showed that the American mills must look to their own schools for the future if America is to become independent of outside aid and he showed that when they do look to the schools, the Lowell Textile schools shall not be found wanting. Nowhere in the country has more advancement been made in the dyestuff industry than in the Lowell school and if the necessary co-operation and backing are forthcoming business America shall be immeasurably the gainer.

The remarks of Hon. Calvin Coolidge were calculated to awaken thought, meant as they were to show that America has educational opportunities for all who seek them. It may be that in the future the Textile school will be able to give of its best to those who are handicapped financially or otherwise, but an application of the lesson was seen in the success of the bright young Armenian boy who was one of the eight to receive degrees. His example should be an inspiration to all our boys and should encourage more of them to seek for success in the business which gave Lowell its first start and which still is our crowning glory.

STATE TAX CUT

The reduction of the state tax by 18 per cent from that of last year is something that all cities of the commonwealth will approve; and it marks a change of front in the legislature that ought to become permanent.

In the last analysis the responsibility for state taxation rests on the legislature and though there is a desire apparent to make party capital out of the reduction, the praise goes squarely where the blame went for the past ten years or more. Governor McCall urged economy in his inaugural, but he had a majority in the legislature and was able to carry his wishes through, aided by public opinion which had become strongly re-

sentful of the burdens placed on all cities by legislative extravagance. As matters stand, leaders of all parties who look for public office in this state cannot ignore the real desire for economy that is becoming widespread. The people are realizing that public money is the money of the people collectively and individually, and the people see that it is folly to approve of waste that must sooner or later react on each and all. Governor McCall is entitled to commendation for his strong stand for economy and for impressing same on the republican legislature which has been responsible for the extravagance that made Massachusetts sit up and take notice.

THE LOAN SHARK

In this day of living from hand to mouth it is not hard for the loan shark to get victims. People who need ready money badly rarely look to the future and many jump to the bait of the unjust money lender whose profits are in petty loans for which he charges an exorbitant interest. Even under the law usury is common and revelations of individual cases would awaken a storm of indignation in every community. Unfortunately those who fall into the hands of the merciless money lenders rarely make known their troubles and behind the veil of secrecy a nefarious traffic is kept up. While it may be a good thing to have a well conducted loan business to which the needy may repair, it is true that those who borrow are rarely the kind who ought to be encouraged to do so. The law should keep after the unjust usurer but the establishment of credit unions would seem to be the better way of meeting the problem. Boston recently started a campaign to form such a union with the co-operation of the city and a fund of \$50,000 was immediately pledged by wealthy citizens.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS

The confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis in the senate by a vote of 47 to 22 ends a discreditable episode in the history of the United States bench and leaves the noted jurist victor by a safe margin. It is a victory for him and a tribute to his well known aggressiveness in any cause, but it is likewise triumph for President Wilson whose faith in the Boston lawyer was unshaken throughout. Like all men who have taken a leading part in popular agitations, Mr. Brandeis has made strong and influential enemies but to compensate him he had the backing of friends who were no less earnest and able. His confirmation is another proof—if proof were needed—of American democracy, showing as it does that superlative ability will master all obstacles and march on to ultimate success. With his keen mind and extraordinary energy Justice Brandeis ought to prove a worthy member of the most august judicial body in the world, and his recent experience may be turned to advantage by zeal in the public cause and the exercise of the judicial temperament.

THE BIG FOUR

Nobody in Massachusetts really believes that either Senator Weeks or Governor McCall has a chance of the republican nomination but still the republican press speaks soberly of votes for either or both. This vote will be purely perfunctory and of a complimentary nature and it is highly probable that Mr. Weeks will get it on the first ballot. He seems more desirous of getting it than the more austere Governor McCall and it is a slight reward for energy that spread the name of Weeks from the Atlantic to the Pacific. After the perfidious matter-of-form vote, who shall be the next choice? The delegates are officially "unpledged" but we were told by Messrs. Gardner, Cushing and Co. that they are opposed to Roosevelt. Thinking republicans whisper that the Massachusetts delegation will vote for Weeks and then turn to Hughes en masse. Time will tell surely but it is hard to wait when the atmosphere is surcharged with such partisan excitement.

WHEN ASKED TO RIDE

If you have any doubts of the prudence or driving ability of the friend who asks you to take a ride in his automobile you might tactfully remind him of a recent decision given to a man in this vicinity. He was injured because of the negligent driving of a friend who had invited him for a spin and when he tested the law he was granted judgment to the tune of \$15. There is an ethical side to the question which does not harmonize with its legal aspect, but ethics and the law are sometimes contradictory. A few

more such cases and men who intend to take their friends out may, in true legal fashion, present a paper stating that the guest rides at his own risk.

If the decision has any effect in lessening reckless driving there are compensations for the injured feelings of some people.

STRIKE RIOT IN BOSTON

POLICE AND STRIKERS IN WILD RIOT IN STATE ST.—MANY INJURED—FOUR ARRESTED

BOSTON, June 3.—Patrolmen battled with guns and clubs, a dozen building laborers were beaten and bruised and knives were wielded by strike sympathizers in State st., yesterday afternoon, during a strike riot. The riot was the most serious of half dozen which occurred throughout the city. When the rioting ceased at 5 o'clock last night, four members of the Hod Carriers' and Laborers' union whose members are out on strike, were under arrest and the police were searching for several others who had leading parts in the State street fight. Strikers and their sympathizers were bruised and beaten. Two workmen who were dragged from their work in a Columbus avenue building and rolled into a gutter, were at their homes, fearing for their lives. Practically all of the strikers are foreigners.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Admiral Farragut camp, No. 78 Sons of Veterans, met last night in Post 155 hall, S.V. President Fred L. Fletcher occupying the chair. Brother Philip Smith and Comrade Henry Clay were reported as sick and a committee was appointed to call upon them.

A circular letter was read from the division secretary, who reported that the Sons of Veterans had a membership of 7165 at the present time and a great effort is being made to bring it up to \$1000.

Garfield Relief Corps

The regular meeting of James A. Garfield Relief corps, No. 33, was held Thursday. The sewing circle met in the afternoon and supper was served at 6 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Annie Fife, assisted by Mrs. Annie Cheney and Miss H. Smith. Mrs. E. Giles Flanders presided at the business meeting that followed the supper and considerable routine business was transacted. The sick committee reported that the sick were improving. Arrangements were made for a picnic to be held at Canobie lake in the near future, also for the monomoy water service at Tyngsboro on June 11. Relief remains were made by several men of the order. The salute to the flag was given and the meeting closed in the ritual form.

Order of Owls

The regular meeting of Lowell nest, Order of Owls, was held Thursday evening in Elks hall, Middle street. President Richard J. Flynn presided and received a number of applications for membership. The committee on whilst matters reported. Arrangements were made for the cutting to be held later on in the summer. Several members spoke on the good and welfare of the order.

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Ode of Owls

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Three Million Boxes Sold in France Every Year

It is truly remarkable how Cadum Ointment causes pimples to disappear. They dry up and fall off, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Cadum Ointment helps these annoying and disfiguring facial blemishes because it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its soothing, antiseptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum Ointment is equally good for rash, blisters, scaly skin, chafings, eczema, sores, eruptions, cuts, burns, ringworm, scabs, itch, tetter, etc. 25c.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts. Near Edson Cemetery. Tel. 1017

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS

As required by law, depositors are hereby requested to present their passbooks during the months of May and June for verification.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 Merrimack St.

MANY GARDENERS ARE EQUIPPED AND ALL SHOULD HAVE A

"Planet," Jr.

Wheel Hoe

SINGLE OR DOUBLE

Simplifies garden work. Other attachments to make them complete, may be purchased at any time.

Catalog on Application.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 CENTRAL ST.

Carting, Light and Heavy Trucking

By the hour, day or job. Inquire MARTIN J. QUINN,

937 GORHAM ST., near N.Y., N. H. & H. freight house.

Tel. 2480.

AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life PBS. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c at your druggist.

STATE TAX CUT

The reduction of the state tax by 18 per cent from that of last year is something that all cities of the commonwealth will approve; and it marks a change of front in the legislature that ought to become permanent.

In the last analysis the responsibility for state taxation rests on the legislature and though there is a desire apparent to make party capital out of the reduction, the praise goes squarely where the blame went for the past ten years or more. Governor McCall urged economy in his inaugural, but he had a majority in the legislature and was able to carry his wishes through, aided by public opinion which had become strongly re-

sentful of the burdens placed on all cities by legislative extravagance. As matters stand, leaders of all parties who look for public office in this state cannot ignore the real desire for economy that is becoming widespread.

The people are realizing that public money is the money of the people collectively and individually, and the people see that it is folly to approve of waste that must sooner or later react on each and all.

If the decision has any effect in lessening reckless driving there are compensations for the injured feelings of some people.

THE SPELLBINDER

All up for the preparedness demonstration!

The Spanish War Veterans produced a happy thought in suggesting to Mayor O'Donnell that the demonstration take place on June 14—Flag day, while the mayor demonstrated his efficiency in making the time therefor 5 o'clock at night when the stores, mills and workshops have closed for the day, and the business men can lose no trade, and the working population no wages as a result of the big show. I understand that the board of trade is about to get into the game and have the merchants conduct a "dollar sale" day on Flag day, for the purpose of attracting out-of-town shoppers to Lowell on that occasion, and hence everything points to a big day and a bigger night on Wednesday, June 14. Owing to the fact that the number of organizations that are expected to participate in the parade will be well for all who intend to take part to make known their intention of so doing at the parade headquarters at city hall without delay, to avoid little hour confusion. The route of parade planned will be a comparatively short one so that the marchers will be able to cover it in good season. It is not to be expected that Lowell will have anywhere near as formidable a demonstration as that of Boston but it promises to be one of the most impressive ever held in this city and there have been some good ones in the past.

Where the Bay State Loses

One by one the jitneys are increasing and soon they'll be running on all the car lines. Yesterday a jitney driver made his appearance in Centralville, running from the square to Boynton street, and he found business rushing, while the short distance made it possible for him to pick up quite a number of nickels. Since the Chelmsford street bridge job caused a change in the running time of the Centralville cars, the people who reside beyond Twelfth street have been complaining bitterly over the poor car service accorded them. The enterprising jitney driver took his cue from their complaints and appeared on the job yesterday. Now the residents of the Highlands are in the market for a jitney service, and we may soon find a line of jitneys running to and from that section of the city.

Additional Police and Firemen

Supt. Putnam has stated that he needs additional permanent firemen to man the newly acquired motor fire trucks, while one frequently reads of requests made upon Mayor O'Donnell for additional police service. Perhaps both are badly needed, but each additional policeman appointed means an additional expense to the city of \$1000 per year, and each additional fireman means a similar increase in expense except when the new appointee is taken from among the callmen, in which case the callman's salary is eliminated. Neither department has a sufficient appropriation to permit the appointment of the number of additional men actually needed, but it is probable that provisions will be made next year to increase both forces. Some of the members of the fire department have been on the service a great number of years, and are too advanced in age to give the efficient service the younger men could give, though a few can work as actively as many of the younger fellows. The growth of the city necessitates the appointment of more policemen in the near future. Already there are a few "open" routes, while some of the regular routes include a tremendous amount of territory for one man to cover properly. The immediate

EX-REPRESENTATIVE PASSED AWAY AT EASTHAMPTON—APPOINTED BY LATE GOV. GUILDF

Chief Neuman also states that the dates for enrollment have been extended to July 15 and that the next examination for enrollment will be held at the local station next Wednesday at or about 3 o'clock a.m.

Examination for appointments as acting pay clerks, machinists, heat-saws, carpenters and sunners will be held on Oct. 2, 1916, and all enlisted men are entitled to take these examinations.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE MISFIT SEMAPHORE

OFFICER SHERIDAN FINDS IT CONFUSING AT CORNER OF CENTRAL AND MERRIMACK STREETS

The semaphore removed from Merrimack square because it was an obstruction, is not much better at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets. When it presents the sign "Go" to some drivers it presents also the sign "Stop" to others who have an equal right to "Go" as their path is wholly unobstructed. While Officer Sheridan made an honest effort to use it at the absurdity of the new arrangement. Yet a Brooklyn officer who may have an interest in the sale of this semaphore came here and made the statement that "it works perfectly." That is true in the sense that the lever turns the signs just as the officer manipulates them. The mechanism is all right, but as a means of aiding the traffic officer, the thing is all wrong. It is an obstruction to public travel, a source of confusion and a piece of useless lumber that like some other misfit innovation will in time be sent to the junk heap. Perhaps there are points at which it can be used to advantage, but they have not been found. Where traffic is directed at right angles as railroad trains cross intersecting tracks this semaphore is all right, but at street crossings where drivers do not move in straight lines and turn corners in eight different directions this semaphore is a misfit and should be discarded. It belongs in the railroad yard to be operated by a man who has but one arm and can sit down while the semaphore gives the signals "Stop" and "Go."

AT CANOBIE LAKE

Tomorrow the monster concert which was to have opened Canobie Lake Park on last Sunday will take place in the theatre from 3 to 6 p.m. The program, which is as follows, varies from the popular songs of the day to grand opera and promises to be one of rare merit and high quality:

March—"The Aggressor" Bagley

American Dance .. Bending

Waltz—"L'estudiantine" Walkenf

Overture—"William Tell" Rossini

Selection—"The Wizard of the Nile" Herbert

CITY HALL NEWS IT'S EAGLES DAY 25 WERE KILLED

Joseph Harvey is Candidate For Inspector of Buildings

Many Lowell Men Went to Lawrence For a "Big Time"

A petition has been received by the municipal council asking that Joseph Harvey be considered as an applicant for the position of inspector of buildings for the city of Lowell. The petition carries a long list of names.

For Field Service

A field service, sub-clerical, examination was held at city hall this morning. Twelve applicants put in appearance, one coming from West Andover, New Hampshire. Timothy J. Sullivan was the examiner in charge.

The positions for which the examinations were held included attendant foreman, stenographer, customs guard and night inspector—in the customs service—timekeeper in the engine department at large, store laborer and shipkeeper in the navy yard service, and messenger, watchman, classified laborer, skilled laborer, and positions requiring similar qualifications in the service named, and other field branches.

Invitation to Lunch

Thomas F. Fisher, director of the Lowell vocational school, has invited the mayor and Mrs. O'Donnell to take lunch at the girls' school on Tuesday, June 6. The girls at the school will prepare the lunch and everything will be "home made."

More Measles Reported

The number of cases of measles reported at the office of the board of health during the present week was 65, as compared with 73 cases last week and 40 cases the week before. The total number of deaths during the week was 26 as against 33 for last week and 31 the week previous. There were seven deaths under five years of age. The number of deaths from infectious diseases was six. Infectious diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria 2, scarlet fever 1, measles 65, tuberculosis 2.

Other Small Items

The mayor received notice this morning that the Italian societies in the city will take part in the preparedness parade. Mayor O'Donnell has notified the Postal Telegraph Co. of the condition of its poles in Blue street and has asked the company to give the poles its immediate attention.

SUPERIOR COURT

The jury in the case of Margaret Greene vs. Daniel J. Donahue, executor, yesterday returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$652.59. The next case to go to trial was that of Joseph E. Carroll vs. Dennis J. Ring, action on a contract to recover for work done on the defendant's house. James J. Kerwin for the plaintiff and W. D. King for the defendant.

DEMOCRATS PICK GLYNN

Former Governor of New York Elected to Bring National Convention to Order of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Martin Glynn, governor of New York, was elected temporary chairman of the democratic national convention by a sub-committee on arrangements of the national committee here last night.

J. Bruce Krymer, national committeeman from Montana, was chosen temporary secretary, and John J. Martin, temporary sergeant-at-arms.

EVERY BIG G. O. P. MAN WITH INTEREST OR HOBBY IS IN CHICAGO



CHICAGO, June 3.—"Mixers" of all degrees and merits and sizes are here for the republican convention, but few surpass in any of these respects "Big Steve" Stevenson of Denver. He's for Roosevelt now and trying to make the other Roosvelters forget the leading part he took four years ago in defeating the cologne for the republican nomination. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, one of the Bay State's "big four," is trying all the time to look unconscious of the fact that he has his lightning rod up. Perkins is here, but every one knows who Perkins is, and George W. is totting around the bull moose and making it say "Roosevelt forever." Governor Whitman of New York, persistently and patiently for Hughes' sake, is on the convention of the associate justice's merits. He was mentioned himself, but that was long ago, and it is on the cards that he will run again for governor of the Empire state. Harding of Ohio, find States Senator Warren G. Harding, is busy rehearsing his "keynote" speech as temporary chairman of the convention.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 3.—The number of dead in the wreck of the Rock Island passenger train which plunged through a bridge at Packard, Ia., yesterday, will reach 25, Chief Dugham of the Waterloo fire department, who is directing the search for the bodies, said today.

FORMER LOWELL PASTOR

REV. GEO. W. BICKNELL, AGED 79, DIED AT CAMBRIDGE—WAS CIVIL WAR VETERAN

CAMBRIDGE, June 3.—Rev. George W. Picknell for 26 years pastor of the First Universalist church here, died today at the age of 79 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war in which he served with the Fifth Maine volunteer regiment. Enlisting as a private, he retired as adjutant. Mr. Picknell had filled pastorates in Vermont, at Portland, Me., at Lowell and at Phillips-

TRADES AND LABOR

COAL TEAMSTERS TO TAKE ACTION TONIGHT ON WAGE PROPOSITION

A special meeting of the members of the Coal Teamsters' union will be held this evening at their quarters in Middle street for the purpose of taking action on the acceptance or rejection of a wage proposition advanced by the employers. The teamsters were recently authorized by the international organization to strike if they saw fit and whether or not a strike is declared will depend upon the action taken this evening.

The members of the Plasterers' union held a meeting at 22 Middle street last evening and transacted considerable business, including the adoption of a new constitution.

From 12:30 until 11:30 in the early evening divisions of men and women, representing every profession, business and industry from all over the state, formed to take part in the demonstration. Seventy-five bands were engaged and it was estimated that there would be more than 35,000 marchers in line.

A feature of the afternoon was a "Hunting Day" formed of public school children on a stand in front of city hall. More than 1500 boys and girls took part. Gov. R. Livingston Beekman of Rhode Island and Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts occupied places of honor on the reviewing stand.

PARADE AT HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3.—At least 25,000 marchers were expected to participate in a preparedness parade here this afternoon. Gov. Holcomb, as chief reviewing officer, will receive a silk flag from Adnah Fahrney, aged 9, who as little Miss Columbia, gave a flag to Gov. McCall in the recent parade in Boston.

Many women were in the line and the heads of Chicago's greatest industries marched beside their employees. The weather was perfect.

200,000 MARCH IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Chicago preparedness parade, to which the entire city devoted itself today, started

promptly at 9 o'clock.

Marching 16 abreast, according to tabulations by clerks organized for the purpose, 2032 parades passed the reviewing stand in the first 12 minutes. On this basis it was estimated that it would require 10 hours for the 200,000 persons enrolled to pass a given point.

Throughout the city, homes, business offices and factories were vivid with patriotic colors.

The parade was managed from a central telephone office in direct connection with 126 sub-stations.

Many women were in the line and the heads of Chicago's greatest industries marched beside their employees. The weather was perfect.

WARNING TO FISHERMEN

STRICT LAW ON LENGTH OF PERCH AND WEIGHT OF CATCH—OTHER CONDITIONS

The Lowell Fish and Game association will meet next Tuesday evening and it will be the last regular meeting until Sept. 3. There will be no meetings during the months of July and August. The membership contest will close next Tuesday and it is expected that 300 new members will be added.

The outing will also be arranged for at Tuesday's meeting. No local organization has ever increased in membership as rapidly as has the Lowell Fish and Game association and its success is due in no small measure to the strenuous efforts of its president and secretary, Simon B. Harris and Willis S. Holt. There is not a stream or pond in or about Lowell that has been neglected by the association and two or three years hence there will be great fishing as thousands of fish have been liberated through the instrumentalities of the local association.

The association suggests to fishermen that they measure the white perch caught in any of the local ponds, as the new law prohibits the taking of white perch less than seven inches in length, nor may more than 10 pounds be caught by one fisherman.

Where more than one person is fishing from the same boat 15 pounds are allowed for the entire party. The fine of \$25 for non-compliance with this law will be strictly enforced and \$5 extra will be imposed for any fish not meeting the required measurements.

The pickerel law remains the same as last year, with the required length of 10 inches.

The bass season opens June 21 and bass must measure not less than eight inches. The penalty for short bass found in one's possession is \$15 for each fish.

TROUT must measure six inches and salmon 12 inches. The penalty for each short trout or salmon is \$25.

The Lowell Fish and Game association has requested the fish and game officers to do their duty, no matter who the parties caught may be.

RISE IN GASOLINE COST

HEARINGS ON JUNE 12 AND 13 ARRANGED—FEDERAL TRADE COM. CALLS FOR INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The federal trade commission announced yesterday that it would hold hearings June 12 and 13 at Washington to give the interests concerned an opportunity to explain the rise in the price of gasoline. The commission is investigating the price increase under a Senate resolution.

The report will be submitted within a few days after the hearings. The commission sent letters yesterday to refinery, jobbers, pipe line companies and crude oil producing concerns throughout the country, asking for any information they might care to present in addition to that already uncovered by the commission.

"It is the federal trade commission's desire," says the letter, "in every inquiry to secure all the facts and to draw the correct conclusions therefrom. To this end, having completed a preliminary tabulation and analysis of the data concerning the gasoline situation, as furnished by your company and others, the commission will now give to interested parties an opportunity for discussing the facts of the situation before reaching its conclusion."

"The commission also would be glad to have your company submit at that time a concise statement concerning competitive conditions on the petroleum industry, especially in regard to gasoline. The commission would desire to ask certain questions of your representatives and to that end it is suggested that in case your company desires to appear it should be represented by officers thoroughly familiar with the executive, accounting, operating and marketing departments of your business."

DETAILS OF SINKING OF GERMAN CRUISER ELBING FROM SURVIVORS

YMUDDEN, Netherlands, June 3, via London.—These details of the sinking of the German cruiser Elbing were learned here today from Dutch crews, German sailors and the Dutch military commander at Ymuden who spoke to three of the German cruiser's officers.

The Elbing was a new and fast cruiser of about 4000 or 5000 tons and carried a crew of 150. The British torpedo caused such destruction on the ship that Capt. Madling, who was among the three officers saved, died of the valves opened and allowed the vessel to sink.

Before the Elbing went down the bulk of the crew was taken over by a German torpedo boat, but doubts may be expressed as to whether the natives arrived safely at Wilhelmshaven. Twenty-one men remained on

BASEBALL RESULTS

At New Haven (Eastern)—New Haven-Hartford game postponed: rain.

National at Brooklyn: Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game postponed: wet ground.

Eastern Final: Bridgeport 0, Worcester 3. Awarded to Worcester by umpire on forfeit.

REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of Deaths for Week Ending June 3, 1916

May 13—James Keating, 10, ac. drowning.

22—Abduline Crozat, 62, cer. hemor-

rhoids.

25—Marcus W. A. Pierce, 21, pulm. tu-

berosis.

26—John Denhardt, 67, cer. hemor-

rhoids.

27—Donaldia Parent, 20, pleurisy.

James P. Sheridan, 68, arteritis.

Michael F. Conley, 65, chronic val-

vular heart disease.

John J. Downing, 40, mit. insuf-

ficency.

Mary T. Brown, 66, rheumatism.

Menon, F. Silva, 6, tub. meningi-

itis.

Elmer Deneill, 11, tub. periton-

itis.

Henry Farrell, 57, arterio-sclero-

sis.

Mr. M. McElroy, 45, chronic respi-

atory.

Winfred C. Neal, 2, ac. gan. appen-

titis.

Albertine Kettles, 1, m. con. de-

bilis.

Thomas Phillips, 10, tub. menin-

gitis.

Conrad J. Stoy, 5, m. pertussis.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 3 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

FOR COLLEGE EXTENSION AT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION

Mr. Robt. H. Spahr of State Board Outlines Plan for Courses in This City

Under the auspices of the Lowell Teachers' organization Mr. Robert H. Spahr of the University Extension department of the state board of education came to Lowell yesterday afternoon and spoke on the new state educational movement before an interested audience. Mr. Spahr is in charge of the work of class organization and, being familiar with the detailed working of the system gave a clear account of the great work and outlined its possibilities so that all present were most enthusiastic at the close.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy presided and made a brief address of welcome during which he asked that the local teachers serve as missionaries to spread the news of university extension among the public.

Mr. Spahr said in opening that the term "university extension" is rather vague as it embraces a number of subjects which are not university subjects. At present the state board has listed 70 subjects which may be taken by correspondence, though all cannot be taken by classes. The work of organization began in January and the correspondence courses were the first to be attended to. Already the movement has had far greater success than was anticipated. After presenting statistics of growth, etc., the committee was granted the full appropriation asked for by the legislature, though no other committee has had similar success at this session. University extension under state auspices has recently been referred to in the legislature as a "justy infant." Already there are 1200 enrollments in the correspondence course which is patterned after the system of the University of Chicago.

After the correspondence courses, said Mr. Spahr, the next work attended to was the "class division." Organized for 10 weeks or so, it already has 300 students. There are five classes now running and some have closed the half season. Classes are at Gloucester, Leominster, Rockland, Holyoke, Springfield and Boston. The board will be ready to start out on a much larger field early in the fall, and there are so many applications for classes that he urged Lowell to organize early if it wants classes. First come will be first served, and the board will scarcely be able to meet all demands for instructors, etc.

Classes are formed only in subjects that are not taught in the local schools as those in charge wish to avoid any semblance of rivalry or duplication. The system is not in conflict with that of the public schools, but is supplementary to it. The cost is the same by class or by correspondence. There is no charge for instructors, but there is a small regis-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Cleveland's SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

used by domestic science teachers and baking experts because they know it makes the finest and the most wholesome food.

No Alum—No Phosphate

C. F. KEYES - - - - - Auctioneer
Office, Commission and Salesrooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green St. Tel. 1485

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 10

A TWO-TENEMENT COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1530 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 10 DANE AVE. ALSO A COTTAGE HOUSE ADJOINING THIS PARCEL CONTAINING 2144 SQUARE FEET.

FIRST PARCEL AT 3 O'CLOCK

A cottage of two tenements, No. 10 Dane Ave. There are 4 rooms with each tenement; separate toilets—gas. The house is in good shape and is occupied by two good tenants and rents for \$150 per week for each tenement, making a yearly rental of about \$156. This property would be a good investment for some one of moderate means, with a small family, could occupy one tenement and have the income of the other.

TERMS: \$100 paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off on 2nd parcel.

SECOND PARCEL AT 3.15 O'CLOCK

This little home adjoins the first parcel. The house consists of 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas throughout. This is in very good repair, occupied by a good tenant and rents for \$12 a month, or \$144 a year.

Now then the above two parcels are located on Dane Ave., which extends from Salem to Pawtucket Sts., and are in excellent location for the renting of small tenements being so near many large industries.

TERMS: \$150 paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off on 2nd parcel.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, AT 2.15.

Goods consist of brass beds with National springs; white iron beds; 2 iron posts; a dining set, table, china closet, buffet and 6 dining chairs, genuine leather seats; Axminster and velvet rugs, 6x12; hair, silk, floss, cotton and combination mattresses. All the above goods are new and perfect. Free delivery on all new goods.

SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK

Contents of a six and also seven room house, consisting of dressers, sideboard, dining furniture, odd chairs, carpets, rugs, etc.

TERMS: \$100 paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off on 2nd parcel.

Another Powerful Sermon by Dominican Preacher—Terrible Effect of Sins of the Tongue

At the mission for women at St. Michael's church last evening another powerful sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Healey, O.P., and was listened to by a congregation that filled every part of the edifice. The reverend preacher spoke as follows on "Sins of the Tongue":

There is hardly anything in the world so powerful for good or evil as conversation. The value of a single word can hardly be exaggerated. One word brought misery into the world in the beginning and often in the dull silence of the human heart, like a lightning flash, a single word brings endless desolation. Earth can forge no keener weapon than the cruel word that, through years of remembrance, echoes in the broken heart dealing pain and certain death.

We are at peace with the world. Our spirits are calm as the calmest lake and clear as the heavens that gaze upon it. Suddenly, with one word, a storm sweeps across our souls. Its deepest depths are stirred, never to slumber. We are confident of success and, with one word, life loses its charm. In our listening heart that word nestles and only with heart's last throbbing can it fade away.

Friendships that have linked souls together as with chains of steel have been broken by the baneful influence of a spoken word. Two souls pure as untempered snow, one word has opened doors of immorality that can never be closed.

On the other hand, what wonders have been wrought through the agency of words. One word in the mouth of the Creator and earth itself sprang into being; one word of consent from Mary's lips and the Son of God became man and our redemption was assured. With one word Christ calmed the winds and the waves, by the potent energy of His words He turned bread and wine into His body and blood, and by the repetition of these same words the priest today is enabled to offer Christ on the altar, a bleeding victim for our sins.

Women there are who use the name of God as a whip, a lash and then kneel down and pray, "Hallowed be Thy name!" Catholic women, do all in your power to prevent irreverence in this regard. Love and praise the name of God your Creator and Redeemer.

The fifth commandment says: "Thou shalt not kill." Can a word kill? Yes, words can kill. Many a canoe or camp is a den of uncleanness where words that kill are poured into the hearts of the once pure minded girl.

There are devils of women as well as men who entice girls to places in themselves attractive, but in which many a girl has learned her first lesson in wrong doing. Isn't the girl or woman who entices by her words killing an immortal soul? Because they themselves have plunged into iniquity instead of praying that others may be spared, they paint for the innocent the glories and charms of sin. She who by the use of her tongue leads another to sin is killing a soul by her words.

Marriage to all women should mean motherhood if it is God's will. If it is aught else, it is a crime and a desecration of the sacrament of matrimony. There are those wicked enough to taunt the woman who does God's will. There are those who will teach her to raise a barrier to it. Into the lowest hell will descend the souls of the women who prevent innocent souls from knowing the name of Jesus.

On Judgment day, when God asks: "Where are my children?" the words of these diabolical women will come back to them to torment their souls through all eternity.

Are you careful that your language at home does not provoke to sin? Outside the home many have nothing but words of kindness and gentleness, but at home, the actions of a brother or sister are met with resentment or ill-will. In mill or office, girls may be patient and kind, docile and submissive, but if mother makes a suggestion—well "she is ignorant." Do your words at home kill your mother's joy? Do you strive to make home happy? Is your voice a song or a discord there?

The impure story is another abuse of words. Fifteen years ago an impure conversation was an unknown thing among women supposedly decent. Today the language of sin seems part of a person's education, to be able to tell an obscene story an accomplishment. How can any one say an impure story does no harm? It often lurks in the mind till the thought becomes a desire and the desire an act.

The one who tells such stories is irresponsible, for every thought and act there follows as a consequence of her words. Many a soul today might be leading a holy life were it not for the immoral words of a friend or companion.

The eighth commandment obliges us to be careful of the reputation of our neighbor.

There are those who think if they accuse another of faults to her face they are committing no sin. There are some of those "boiler than thou" people who seem to take pleasure in denouncing the poor unfortunate woman, no matter how many listeners or hearers on there may be about. This is not charity. This denunciation does more harm than good. If we really wish to cure another of her faults, we should take her aside, talk to her in a kindly tone, tell her what we expected and how we were disappointed in her. This mode of treatment is very apt to cause the object of it to turn up to the confidence and hopes of her would-be friend. Harsh treatment brings nothing but anger and hatred in its train. The person in question will try to appear bold and who is to blame? To denounce the faults of one person in the presence of others is an abuse of words.

We hurt our neighbor by detraction.

Take the second commandment for instance, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." You love your own name. You know your own shortcomings, your faults, yet you would not want your name to stand for any one of them. You want it to stand for every good quality you possess. No woman has such a low opinion of her name. In the beginning he did not even reveal it to man. In the Old Law men revered the name "God." In the New Law God has become more familiar to us in the use of His name. Strange, is it not that the more God manifests His love, the more His name is reviled. No man will challenge the power of God, yet they dare revile His name. The name "God" stands for love, pardon, protection, eternal fatherhood. What does it mean on the lips of the brazen girl who couples with an obscene story the name of her Creator?

The mother who wishes her children to be good makes rules for them. The children in course of time break one or more of these rules. What does the mother do? She flies into a passion. The name of God is hurled at her little ones. Sometimes it is heard for the first time by the child from a mother in a horrible frenzy. Here is a girl we think naturally good. But let something happen and

you will see her turn into a scold.

The abuse of our words is the breaking of God's commandments. The second, fifth, sixth and eighth commandments may be broken by the improper use of words.

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